

CAMPAIGN OF 1892.

National Republican Nominations
For President..... BENJ. HARRISON
For Vice-President..... WHITEHAW BEARD
Republican Congressional Nominations
Vith District..... HERVEY LINSLY

Republican Legislative Nominations
XXXVIIth Senate District..... WALTER S. MOORE
LXXIth Assembly District..... C. M. SIMPSON
LXXIIth Assembly District..... SAM N. VANDER
LXXIIIth Assembly District..... JAMES W. WRIGHT
LXXIVth Assembly District..... JAS. M. MEREDITH
LXXVth Assembly District..... ROBERT N. BULLA

Republican County Ticket
For Sheriff..... JOHN C. CLINE
For County Clerk..... T. H. WARD
For County Recorder..... FRANK L. LOPEZ
For Tax Collector..... R. E. BROWN
For County Treasurer..... N. B. WALKER
For Public Administrator..... JAMES B. BURSHY
For County Surveyor..... F. M. KELSEY
For County Clerk..... C. A. ENSIGN

Supervisor Nominations
11th District..... A. W. FRANCISCO
12th District..... JAMES HAY
Vith District..... W. W. STOCKWELL

Justices and Constables
For City Justices..... G. A. AUSTIN
For Township Justice..... T. P. PHILIPS
For Constables..... WM. YOUNG
R. L. STEWART

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
W. H. WORKMAN,
Candidate for
MAYOR.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic City Convention.

DR. J. H. BRYANT
is a candidate for
MAYOR.
Subject to the action of the Democratic City Convention.

F. R. WILLIS,
Rooms 1 and 2, Rogers Block,
Candidate for
CITY ATTORNEY.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

J. A. KELLY,
Candidate for
CITY CLERK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

CHAS. S. GILBERT,
Candidate for
CITY CLERK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

M. D. JOHNSON (INCUMBENT),
Candidate for
CITY TREASURER.
Subject to decision of the Republican City Convention.

CLARENCE A. MILLER,
Candidate for
CITY ATTORNEY.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic City Convention.

W. H. BONSALL,
(President of the City Council)
is a Candidate for
CITY AUDITOR.
Subject to the action of the Republican City Convention.

HENRY GLAZE,
Candidate for
CITY AUDITOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

W. M. GARLAND,
Auditor Pacific Railway Co., (Candidate)
FOR CITY AUDITOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

LEN J. THOMPSON (INCUMBENT),
Candidate for
CITY TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

ROBERT D. WADE,
Candidate for
CITY TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

CHARLES W. SEAMANS,
Candidate for
COUNCILMAN FROM THE THIRD WARD.
Subject to the action of the Republican City Convention.

WILLIAM H. BURNS,
Candidate for
COUNCILMAN FROM THE SIXTH WARD.
Subject to the action of the Republican City Convention.

GEN. JOHN R. MATHEWS,
Regular Democratic Nominee for
STATE SENATOR, THIRTY-SEVEN SENATE
DISTRICT.

JOHN C. CLINE,
Regular Republican Nominee for
SHERIFF.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

FRANK M. KELSEY,
Regular Republican Nominee for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.
Election Tuesday, November 8, 1892.

A. W. FRANCISCO,
(Present City Auditor)
(Second Supervisorial District)
Election Tuesday, November 8, 1892.

M. T. COLLINS,
Regular Democratic Nominee for
SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

ARTHUR BRAY,
Regular Nominee for
COUNTY RECORDER.
Los Angeles.

F. E. LOPEZ, (Present City Auditor)
Regular Republican Nominee for
COUNTY CLERK.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

J. BANBURY (INCUMBENT),
Regular Republican Nominee for
COUNTY TREASURER.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

J. DE BARTH SHORE,
Regular Democratic Nominee for
COUNTY TREASURER.

N. B. WALKER,
Republican Nominee for
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.
Election Nov. 8, 1892.

E. E. HEWITT,
Regular Democratic Nominee for
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.
Election Nov. 8, 1892.

JAMES HANLEY,
Regular Democratic Nominee for
SUPERVISOR, FIFTH DISTRICT.
Election Nov. 8, 1892.

HENRY C. DILLON,
Nominee of the People's Party and Democratic
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

TROWBRIDGE H. WARD
(Independent)
Regular Republican Nominee for
COUNTY CLERK.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

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Los Angeles.

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Election Nov. 8, 1892.

JAMES HANLEY,
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SUPERVISOR, FIFTH DISTRICT.
Election Nov. 8, 1892.

MUSICAL.

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF
THE ARTS, LOS ANGELES, IS PREPARING
WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR SEPTEMBER. Complete
course parallel with the best conservatoires
of Europe. Vocal, piano, organ, vocal
theory and practice. History of music,
mechanical construction of instruments, general
music. English, French, German, Italian
language embodied in the course. Special attention
to foundling teaching of children. Large
and complete instruction. Terms regular
course, 40 weeks in advance. Board
and room \$25 per day. Apply to Mr. H. E. WARD,
112th Street, Los Angeles. Information
address Rev. H. Henry Ferguson,
112th Street, Los Angeles. Telephone No. 882.

BANJO, BY MISS E. M. ASTBURY, 5 AND
6 strings taught. Studio, 51. Take eleven
by People's Store, Phillip Block.

PIANO TUNING A SPECIALTY. BART-
LETT'S MUSIC CO.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MARTIN'S CAMP—WILSON'S PEAK
Board by day or week. First-class in every
respect. Address C. S. MARTIN, Pasadena.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BING UP 628 FOR FURNITURE
and fixtures. Must pay rates to Santa
Monica. E. D. CHESSEBOUGH'S stands Third
and Spring st. Moderate; mounting suits
and covering rooms a specialty. Garment
repaired.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS
Hand-drawn, dried and reshaped. CALI-
FORNIA STRAW WORKS, 294 S. Main st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
At No. 525½ Fifth st.; seats free; all
are invited to attend.

SPiritual Meeting AT 208 N.
Main at this instant. Tests given by
Nellie Barnes of San Francisco. 16

NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL 111 S. Spring st. 26 st.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) cor.
Adams and Figueroa st. Holy
Eucharist at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Choral
evening and sermon at 7 p.m. Churchmen visit
Rev. Dr. J. H. Bryant, 112th Street, 11 a.m.
Take grand cable to Adams st. and walk one
block west. Seats free; vested choir.
Rev. B. W. Second st. 101.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Church. Twenty-first st. between
Figueroa and Estrella. Sunday services: 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Sunday school: 11 a.m. Sunday
School. The Disciples—a New
World. "America is the Thought of God."
Everybody welcome. Rev. Charles S. Valte,
pastor.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY. COR-
NER Hill and Third st. Rev. J. L.
Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Sunday School:
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Every week. Brown will preach
in the morning next Sunday. 16

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
cor. Second and Broadway. Sunday
services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Every week. Brown will preach
in the morning next Sunday. 16

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, ILLI-
nois Hall. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor.
Morning subject: "Shall We Know Our Friends
in This Life?" Evening subject: "We Read and
We Hear." You are invited to this church.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church. Tenth and Spring st. The
pastor Rev. J. H. Phillips. Every
Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Young people's
meeting at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. 16

CHRIST CHURCH COR. PICO AND
Broadway. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Rev. Alfred S.
Clark, Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—HIBBLE
class. Sunday, 3 p.m. Old Fellow's
Hall, 108½ N. Spring st. All invited. 16

SOCIETY NOTICES.

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL
Society meets in Forests' Hall,
107½ N. Spring st. Every evening.
Prof. Allen lectures tonight. Subject: "Power
of Spirit and Our Lasting Home," followed by
"Theology of Whittier's Poems." There will be no evening service.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST.
Rooms 1 and 2. Rogers st. The
Rev. George F. Bugbee, rector. Services Sunday,
Oct. 16, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Every week. Brown will preach
in the morning next Sunday. 16

WANTED—EXCHANGE PRETTY
woman, departmental, Ranch hand, \$20; man
wife for ranch, \$40; tool sharpener, \$2.25;
\$1.50 per hour; \$1.50 per hour; \$1.50 per hour;
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\$1.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Land.

IMPORTANT TO CAPITALISTS.

FOR SALE—4,300 ACRES OF THE finest land for all purposes ever offered for sale in one body in Southern California, which comprises 6 separate and distinct ranchos or 72 square miles in extent, the one part of the entire tract is in every way suited for growing fruit, while the other part is in a semi-arid state and arid, but any and all of the choice and rare fruits and seeds that can be grown in a semi-arid climate will do well; the whole tract can be very profitably cultivated for general farming, and for stock raising any portion of it, or of the 72 square miles where on the Coast; at least 10,000 acres are to be had for \$100 per acre, which would amount to more than three times the price of the whole property; aside from this, there are over 12,000 acres of land, which have no improvements on the place, and over 1,000 head of graded stock worth at least \$4,000, which go with the land, and the price \$100 per acre. **NOLAN & SMITH**, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE—\$3,500.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD

\$8,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOLD

\$8,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY

\$8,000 IMPROVED AND VERY DESIRABLE

10 ACRES OF LAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A WHOLE

WHOLE PROPERTY.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ALFALFA

RANCH CLOSE TO THE CITY.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO PEPEKA, KAN-

CALIFORNIA PROPERTY.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OF

ANACAPA.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED OR

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President.
ALBERT MC FARLAND.....Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS.....Secretary.
C. C. ALLEN.

Office: Times Building.

B. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29.

Founded December 4, 1851.

The Los Angeles Times

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXII.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

NUMBER 133.

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier \$5 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Daily Circulation in September, 11,076 Copies.

Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Liberty and Law!

Security to American homes!

Protection to American industries!

Encouragement to American capital!

American commerce and honest money!

A free ballot and a fair count!

Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President.....BENJ. HARRISON.

For Vice-President.....WHITELAW REID

The Times is for sale of the Occidental Hotel will stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.

THE FAIR OF FAIRS

At Chicago, October 20, 21 and 22—Our Columbian Number.

The quadro-centennial anniversary of the discovery of America by immortal Christopher Columbus will be ushered in by imposing dedication exercises at Chicago on the 20th, 21st and 22d of October.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES has fixed upon this historic and glorious date for the issuance of a special illustrated COLUMBIAN NUMBER. It will consist of twenty-four pages, besides a four-page illustrated supplement, showing the California building, the other World's Fair buildings, and Los Angeles local views.

The city and county of Los Angeles and the other southern counties will be adequately described, their resources and advantages truly depicted.

Brilliant and graphic reports from the center of interest, Chicago, will be published. There will be an elaborate mail description of the buildings and grounds and of the imposing preparations for 1893; also a luminous special telegraphic report of the opening dedicatory exercises on the 20th inst. A second edition will contain also the impressive proceedings, on the 21st, of what will doubtless prove one of the most notable gatherings in the history of America.

For a partial mention of special features see large advertisement.

PRICES OF THE PAPER.

1 copy (wrapped for mailing).....	\$.10
2 copies.....	.20
4 ".....	.25
6 ".....	.30
8 ".....	.35
10 ".....	.40
12 ".....	.45
15 ".....	.50
20 copies.....	.50
50 copies.....	.50
100 copies.....	.60
Over 100 copies, 5 cents each.	

The time for securing advertising space in the COLUMBIAN NUMBER has very nearly expired.

The rockets glared good and red last night.

Tack's figures are holding their own with remarkable success.

GENERAL PROSPERITY is grand marshal of the Republican national parade.

MAN wants but little here below, but most of the time he don't get even that much.

Mr. SPEARS of Coffeyville would be a good man to settle those county seat wars in Kansas.

The day of vest-pocket ballots has gone by. The voter now-a-days has his ticket in under his arm.

CHICAGO ought to turn that big search light onto its hotel highwaymen and hack-driving train robbers.

PERHAPS the Examiner has a reporter who can spare to dig up an authentic picture of Christopher Columbus.

AS LONG AS those fellows down South keep flaunting the bloody shirt, guess we'll have to keep the North solid.

WHEN one remembers Chicago's failing as to "feet," he will perhaps realize why that Monroe idea is so awfully off.

THE buzzards up the bay must miss Grover even now; but wait until after election and they will fairly hawk him after him.

CHICAGO has at last adopted a distinctive color. It is the exact shade of a slaughter-house at the close of a hard day's hog butchering.

WEAVER went South to scatter harmony broadcast through the land, but found out that the populace down there wouldn't have it without egg sauce.

EVIDENTLY Secretary of State Waite is not a candidate for reelection, as there is a \$2000 a year place at the capital which he proposes to leave vacant.

An Eastern admirer of Grover calls him "the Cincinnati of American politics." The probable reason for this is that the prophet wouldn't know a plow if he saw one.

JUST as we expected, John Philip Sousa thinks he was the Marine Band, and is giving his Chicago tootsers that title. Sousa will probably move the Capitol over to Chicago if let alone.

THE superintendent of a San Francisco orphanage is in the toils for administering teaspoonful doses of cayenne pepper as correctives to some of his charges. It is a burning question, with the superintendent on the wrong end of the burn.

being taxed for the maintenance of the "manufacturing barons," really receive a bonus for encouraging home industries. The American people do not pay too dearly for the luxury of sustaining home industries, when, by a few years of such encouragement, they place themselves in the way of securing better articles at a less price than ever before. All the money which they may pay in a direct tax is returned to them many fold in the lessened price of subsequent purchasers, and they have the stimulated prosperity of the entire country as an indirect advantage. It pays the largest kind of a dividend to stand by home industries.

He is Simply a Brute.

The Kansas City Star, which is published in a section that has had practical experience with the James and Younger and Dalton breed of outlaws, wastes no sentiment on that kind of cattle. An opinion expressed in its columns recently reinforces our position so effectually that we take pleasure in quoting it. The Star says:

The men of Coffeyville seem to have had no spark of romantic feeling in the matter. Mr. Jim Spears, the liveryman, as he stood and "pumped" his Winchester, does not seem to have known or cared whether the thieves resembled in any way "bandits from the storied Oldenland."

The citizens were determined to avenge the death of their loved ones, and did not stop to inquire what "burning wrongs" may have driven the Daltons to stealing and murdering for a living. The career of the robbers was ended, as one may say, in "good shape." There were no surrenders, nor negotiations, nor treaties about it. There was no sheriff and posse in eternal "hot pursuit."

What the brave men of Northfield did to the Younger gang the brave men of Coffeyville did to their relatives, the Daltons. Now, if there are tears to be shed let them fall for the honest men who were slain, and let the rewards which have been offered for the apprehension of the robbers be paid to the widows and children bereaved in this tragedy; and let young felons who may have been affected by the columns and pages that have been published for several years past about "knightly" and "chivalric" thieves and robbers understand that it is all slush and rot, and that every robber is a brute who deserves and generally receives the fate of extermination.

False Charges.

Our Democratic contemporary, the Herald, seems to have no more exalted idea of making a lively local campaign than to bring all sorts of reckless charges against Republican county officials. It recently attacked County Clerk Ward for discriminating against Democrats in the appointment of deputies for registration. As a matter of fact, Mr. Ward has been absolutely fair, and even generous, in all matters which call for non-partisan action. The Democratic County Central Committee, who are the best judges of his action in this respect, have nothing to say against him. He has extended to them every courtesy that they have asked, and they are not at all backward about saying so. The Democratic Central Committee has as much interest in the success of the party as the Herald, but they believe in making a fair, open fight, and they will not countenance misrepresentation in campaign work.

The decadence of the People's party is an encouraging sign. In the long run the solid common sense of the people can be trusted to remain true to sound and honest political principles, and the People's party commands itself neither to the judgment nor the honesty of voters. Pretending to the principles, it is usually corrupt and debauched, and is the representative of the worst, most disastrous and most ineffective description. —[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The traditions of the West, especially in the days of our war period,

and against the Democratic party, so strongly in favor of protection, as against "a merely revenue" policy, that there will be reason for tremendous surprise if any Western commonwealth, except the silver States, cast their electoral votes against the People's party.

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SEASON OF SPORTS.

Opening Day of the Racing at the Oakland Track.

The Autumn Running Meeting Begun at Lexington.

Hosmer and Gaudaur Outrow Hanlan and O'Connor.

The World's Lacrosse Championship Won by the Shamrocks of Montreal—Bonner's New Record-breaking Sulky—Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The final meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened at the Oakland race track today with good weather and a large attendance.

Stanford stakes, Columbus S had a walk-over.

Special pacing race: Plunkett won in three straight heats, Turk Franklin second, Belle Button third; best time 2:16 1/4.

Encouragement purse for four-year-olds: Mabel H took first, fourth and fifth heats and first money, Richmond took third heat and second money, Marvel took second heat but was distanced in the fourth heat; best time 2:20.

Stallions, 2:25 class, purse of \$1000: Chancellor won in three straight heats, Lottery Ticket second, Boode third; best time 2:21.

Cibala won the two-year-old trot.

Phantom second, Maud Fox third; time 2:48.

EASTERN TRACKS.

Last Day of the Races at Morris Park—The Lexington Meeting.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] This was the closing day of the racing season in New York State.

Five furlongs: Stonewell won, Lizzette second, Addie third; time 0:59 1/4.

Six furlongs: Bizey won, Penn second, May Rose third; time 1:12 1/4.

One mile: Aloha won, Rex second, Kildeer third; time 1:40.

White Plains handicap, 6 furlongs: Helen Nichols won, Hugh Penny second, Young Arion third; time 1:11 1/4.

Pelham Bay handicap, 1 1/4 miles: Pickpocket won, Kilkenney second, Julian third; time 2:08.

Heats, 6 furlongs: First heat—Arab won, Helen Rose second, Roquette third; time 1:12 1/4.

Second heat—Arab won, Helen Rose second, Roquette third; time 1:12 1/4.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.—This was the opening day of the running race meeting of the Kentucky Association. The track was slightly heavy.

Six furlongs: Tee Mike won, Salvation second, Cyclone third; time 1:16.

Four and one-half furlongs: Luke F. won, Golden Hopes second, Bonnie Lass third; time 0:58.

One mile: W. B. won, Fillide second, Irish Chief third; time 1:42 1/2.

One mile and 50 yards: Anna won, Lake Breeze second, Tenor third; time 1:46 1/4.

Five furlongs: Evanson won, Beloved second, Indiana third; time 1:08 1/4.

Indierunner (Iowa) Oct. 15.—The track was slightly heavy.

Trotting, 2:25 class, (unfinished): Lady Jane took two heats, Bert Oliver and Ida D. each one.

Trotting, 2:25 class, postponed from Thursday: Wardship won, Bert Oliver second, Frank Bellows third, Bell Wood fourth; best time 2:25 1/2.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.—Trotting, 2:27 class, (unfinished yesterday): Sternberg won, Lee Russell second, Andy Cutter third; best time 2:18 1/4.

Arion was driven an exhibition mile, making it in 2:16 1/2 easily. Sunol exhibited, but did not trot.

Bonner's New Speed Sulky.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Robert Bonner, while satisfied that the bicycle sulky is a decided advantage in speed trials, concluded that it was capable of improvement. The smallness of the wheels was the objectionable feature.

He has therefore built a bicycle sulky with 43-inch wheels and an axle so arranged that the body of the sulky can be raised or lowered to make a horizontal draft for either a tall or low horse.

The new vehicle is constructed of tubular steel, including the thills, and is both lighter and stronger than the wooden running gear. It is Bonner's intention to use this sulky in Sunol's trial for the world's record.

High-priced Colts.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), Oct. 15.—A two-year-old colt by Onward, dam by Dictator, was sold to C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo for \$15,000.

A two-year-old colt by Welton, dam by Mambrino Patchen, was sold today to Eastern parties for \$18,000.

Hosmer and Gaudaur Win.

ORILLA (Ont.) Oct. 15.—The double sculling match took place today for \$2500 and the championship of the world on Lake Couching between George Hosmer and J. Gaudaur and Edward Hanlan and William O'Connor. Hosmer and Gaudaur won with apparent ease in 18:81 by about seven lengths.

The Lacrosse Championship.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—In the match for the lacrosse championship of the world today the Shamrocks, of Montreal, won three games out of five from the Capitals, of Ottawa, and carried off the championship.

CARNEGIE'S PLATES.

The Quality of Armor Furnished the Government to Be Investigated.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] District Workman Dempsey said today regarding the proposed investigation into the quality of armor plate furnished the Government by Carnegie that a joint committee, composed of members of New York Assembly No. 49 Chicago No. 281, and Pittsburgh No. 8, left the case in the hands of two of the ablest lawyers in New York, who will demand a thorough investigation from Congress of the armor-plate submitted to the Carnegie by the Government. The belief is prevalent, and seems well sustained, he said, that the inspector passed plates not up to the required standard. If the attorneys are not successful in their appeal to Congress, then the case will be taken into the courts.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Peter Wagner, a stonemason, shot and killed his wife and himself in a fit of jealous rage this morning.

Great Reductions In Rates
OFFERED AT THE
Hotel del Coronado
America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

From April 1st to December 1st, 1892,
offered at the Hotel del Coronado.

At a summer resort it is without a rival. Its glorious sunsets, its superb facilities, with its many other sports and amusements combine to give every comfort make this hotel in all respects par excellence.

Under a glass roof, are the finest and most elegant in California, having large, sunny dressing-rooms and every convenience intended for the comfort of the guest.

Swimming Tank.

Under a glass roof, are the finest and most elegant in California, having large, sunny dressing-rooms and every convenience intended for the comfort of the guest.

Surf Bathing.

On a splendid, hard, sandy beach,

with more regular breakers, water

and fishings, than any in Santa

Barbacoa and Spanish Mackarel fishing

beginning April 1st. It is the finest

giant trout water in the world.

Tourists are welcome to the Hotel del

Coronado is open all the year, and that after the

other winter resorts close instead of going north

they come here for the delightful weather and

every attraction at Coronado.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Ber-

nardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange,

Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, and

San Diego, \$10.00 per week.

Privileges longer stay at \$10.00 per day.

1000 ft. above sea level.

CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m. 29.89. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 53° and 58°. Maximum temperature, 67°; minimum temperature, 52°. Character of weather, cloudy.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—For Southern California: Fair; westerly winds; generally cooler.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports received at Los Angeles on October 15. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temp.	Rain in last 12 hours, inches.
Los Angeles	29.82	58	67	0
San Diego	29.82	58	67	0
Pasadena	29.82	58	67	0
Beverly	29.82	58	67	0
San Francisco	29.92	54	58	0
Sacramento	29.92	54	62	T
Redding	29.92	54	62	0
Eureka	29.92	54	58	0
Roseburg	29.92	50	58	0
Portland	29.92	50	58	0

S. B. BLANDFORD OBSERVER.

An Infirmary Parlor. Dr. Royer has returned to the city and has put up extensive offices over the Turkish Baths, No. 230 South Main street. His superior knowledge of all kinds of baths, and a finely equipped infirmary in connection with the offices, gives him great advantage in the treatment of disease. The arrangement for giving galvanism and electricity to both ladies and gentlemen is exact. In the dispensary office, the infirmary parlor is on the same principle as the one used by him at Lakehead Springs with such wonderful success, as soon as the equipment can be made ready. This treatment is for the nose, throat, lungs, and glands. He also treats all diseases of women, a specialty. Dr. Royer is co-owner with Mr. Traphagen, as well as physician in charge of the Turkish Baths.

The fact is becoming noticeable that there are more well-dressed gentlemen in Los Angeles this fall than ever before. There is a better style about the clothes they wear, less of the provincialism that formerly was so apparent to the Eastern visitor. It is apparent that the city has a taken a last step up with the times, and has won taste.

The Infirmary has come about in a single season, and the credit for it is due solely to one man—John H. Neigen, the tailor, who a few weeks ago began business at No. 116 North Spring street. He is a member of the Commercial Bee-keepers' Association and has a fine reputation.

The third annual session of the Southern California Bee-keepers' Association will be held in this city at the Chamber of Commerce, 23rd and Main, beginning at 8 o'clock.

An election of officers and discussions on various topics pertaining to bee-keeping will be of interest to all.

The Union Club has just received a letter from Acting President Kellogg of the State University, stating that Prof. John C. Nease will be at Los Angeles and deliver six lectures on Geology in the University extension course during the first half of next January. Prof. Kellogg expressed his belief that Los Angeles people would be delighted to listen to the presentation of the work of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Ross, from the Ross tract, Vernon district, while climbing over a train of cars on the Santa Fe track standing in front of the depot, met with terrible accident. Her dress caught on the engine's flywheel, and she was crushed by a cutter that was an artist and hands that could do fine work. He is turning out new that New York city cannot excel in style.

Grand rally of the Democrats of the Second Ward. The grandest Democratic rally of the campaign will be held Monday evening, October 17, at the corner of Fremont avenue and Temple street.

The following-named candidates and gentlemen will be present: Dr. W. H. Bryant, Dr. G.

John R. Mathews, Clarence Miller, Hon. W. H. Workman, Dr. E. A. Bryant, M. P. Snyder, T. E. Rowan and others. A band of music will be in attendance. Everybody is invited to turn out and hear the principals of Democracy in action.

The window at No. 327 South Spring street is a center of attraction at present, but the display of banjos, guitars, mandolins, zithers and other musical instruments, sheet music and musical supplies to be seen in the windows are peculiarly good for bargains in these lines.

The Standard Rotary Shuttle and White sewing machines are to be seen in a variety of woods. Williamson's Music Store, No. 327 South Spring street.

Call and see our sets teeth on celluloid-gold trims and made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extraction by his famous anesthetic. Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, poplite Hotel Ramona. Photo on card.

Five days round trip to San Diego Saturday and Sunday tickets good returning Monday. This will give you plenty of time to visit Del Coronado and see the sights of the city by the bay. Trains leave First street station at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. (See card.)

We call special attention to the large line of new moldings just received. They are unexcelled, both in design and finish. Also the line of Silverline frames and mirrors for the ladies' toilet and gentlemen's shaving glasses. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 133 South Spring street.

Mr. Z. Reed, proprietor of the Russ and Reed, is in San Jacinto taking the benefit of the Branches Hot Springs, combined with business and attending to his property in San Jacinto and seeing old friends, where he has many.

The largest tailoring establishment in the world, N.Y.C., is making to measure from \$5 to \$14. Call early and see the fine designs in home and foreign goods. It will surprise you. No. 134 South Spring street.

The regular meeting of the Caledonian Club will be held at City Hall on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 sharp. All sojourning Scotchmen are cordially invited to attend. John Grant, Chief.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going, and return 50 cents on the return Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Prof. Payne's academy for dancing: Beginner's class meets Monday evening; advance Friday evening; beginners Saturday evening for High and Normal schools and University.

Smart's music store has just received an order from one of those famous Fairbanks & Cole banjos that they are selling at \$12, \$15, \$17, \$20 and \$30 on weekly payments.

Two dollars and five cents for the round trip to the kite-shaped track of the Southland Cable Railway (Santa Fe route) on Sunday, October 17.

Don't you want a nice guitar? Call at Smart's music store, No. 329 South Spring street, where you can get A1 goods from \$5 up on easy payments.

Rev. Dr. Hutchins will preach Sunday evening in the First Congregational Church upon "The Mystery of Providence in the Discourse of America."

We will sell our entire stock of boots and shoes at actual cost, prices, every pair must go quickly. Kilgore & Anderson, No. 156 N. Main street.

A number of choice antique prayer rugs are among the assortment of Turkish rugs imported by the Conifer Dry Goods Company.

Rev. Dr. Boynton of Boston will preach Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets.

The Los Angeles souvenir of the great fruit exhibit on 23rd street, at Gardner & Co., 190 S. Spring street.

Don't forget that Smart's music store is the only place where you will find all the new and popular music at 10¢ a copy.

Messrs. Kellogg of San Jose, Spears of Sacramento and Gates of New York speak at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock today.

Rev. Dr. Boynton will speak tonight at St. John's Episcopal Church on the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Read ad of W. P. McIntosh—in other columns if you want to start your son in a good, paying, healthful business.

The Davis took the first prize for the best family sewing machine at the late fair. One N.Y.C. 28 South Main street.

Kinman's Organ and Orchestra today at Redondo Beach. Go and hear them. Only 50 cents via the Santa Fe.

The large passenger steamer Queen will be at Redondo Beach today. Fifty cents for the round trip on the Santa Fe.

"The Creed of the Heart," Rev. G. W. Savory, of the New Church, at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Temperance Temple.

Saunders & Nauer having moved their stock of hardware, stoves, tinware and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

INSURANCE MEN DEFEATED.

The Hedondo Ball Club Won Yesterday—Standing of the League Cities.

Fifty cents to Redondo or Santa Monica on Sunday via the Southern California Railroad and Pacific.

Big stock of Daghestan and Bagdad rugs at the Conifer dry goods house, corner Second and Spring streets.

The insurance team met a combination composed of the Tufts-Lyons, University and one or two from the Redondo ball teams, yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested game, resulting in a victory for the latter aggregation by a score of 13 to 9. The opposing pitchers, Bentley for the Tufts-Lyons, Cosby and Gleason for the Insurance team, did good work, especially that of Gleason, whose wonderful snake curves paralyzed the batters as well as the grand stand. The game was lost through the seven errors of the first baseman of the insurance team, one of his errors in the second inning costing seven runs.

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The Silver Stars defeated the Behinders yesterday by a score of 15 to 3.

The young Tufts-Lyons defeated the Cyclones yesterday by a score of 9 to 0.

The Tufts-Lyon Club goes to Redondo this morning to play a game of ball, and expect to add another scalp to their string.

The Angels have not lost a series for eight weeks, and much interest is felt here in the "Globe" to be played at San Jose this afternoon.

Next Thursday's game between the Angels and Colonels will be a benefit game for Capt. Moody, the gate-keeper at the park.

Grapes in Chickens.

(Farm and Fireside.)

I see frequent inquiries for a remedy for grapes in chickens, and will say that the man or woman who will put a straw or feather or horse-hair down the windpipe of a chicken to remove the worm ought to have one put down their own throat and see what they would feel such barbs like. So people resort as camphor will cure them. If those who have chicks troubled with the gapes will take gum camphor, and as soon as they see and hear any of their chicks sneeze, give every chick in the flock a piece, the size of a kernel of wheat, then wait a day or two and repeat, I don't think they will see any more gapes, and if they should, repeat again. We have used camphor for fifteen years, and have not lost a chick with the gapes in that time, so that I am positive it will cure very bad cases if persevered in. That is the only disease we are ever troubled with among our fowls, and we always keep from one to one hundred every winter. We raise good meat chickens in the summer with the brooder hatched by hen. I would like should any one try this, for them to report the result through Farm and Fireside.

The Park Commissioners yesterday noted that they would that they would no longer allow the City Hall Park on the ground that no money had been appropriated for that purpose.

The third annual session of the Southern California Bee-keepers' Association will be held in this city at the Chamber of Commerce, 23rd and Main, beginning at 8 o'clock.

An election of officers and discussions on various topics pertaining to bee-keeping will be of interest to all.

The Park Commissioners yesterday noted that they would that they would no longer allow the City Hall Park on the ground that no money had been appropriated for that purpose.

The Union Club has just received a letter from Acting President Kellogg of the State University, stating that Prof. John C. Nease will be at Los Angeles and deliver six lectures on Geology in the University extension course during the first half of next January. Prof. Kellogg expressed his belief that Los Angeles people would be delighted to listen to the presentation of the work of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Ross, from the Ross tract, Vernon district, while climbing over a train of cars on the Santa Fe track standing in front of the depot, met with terrible accident.

Her dress caught on the engine's flywheel,

and she was crushed by a cutter that was an artist and hands that could do fine work.

He is turning out new that New York city cannot excel in style.

The grand rally of the Democrats of the Second Ward. The grandest Democratic rally of the campaign will be held Monday evening, October 17, at the corner of Fremont avenue and Temple street.

The following-named candidates and gentlemen will be present: Dr. W. H. Bryant, Dr. G.

John R. Mathews, Clarence Miller, Hon. W. H. Workman, Dr. E. A. Bryant, M. P. Snyder, T. E. Rowan and others. A band of music will be in attendance. Everybody is invited to turn out and hear the principals of Democracy in action.

The window at No. 327 South Spring street is a center of attraction at present, but the display of banjos, guitars, mandolins, zithers and other musical instruments, sheet music and musical supplies to be seen in the windows are peculiarly good for bargains in these lines.

The Standard Rotary Shuttle and White sewing machines are to be seen in a variety of woods. Williamson's Music Store, No. 327 South Spring street.

Call and see our sets teeth on celluloid-gold trimmings and made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extraction by his famous anesthetic. Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, poplite Hotel Ramona. Photo on card.

We call special attention to the large line of new moldings just received. They are unexcelled, both in design and finish. Also the line of Silverline frames and mirrors for the ladies' toilet and gentlemen's shaving glasses. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 133 South Spring street.

Mr. Z. Reed, proprietor of the Russ and Reed, is in San Jacinto taking the benefit of the Branches Hot Springs, combined with business and attending to his property in San Jacinto and seeing old friends, where he has many.

The largest tailoring establishment in the world, N.Y.C., is making to measure from \$5 to \$14. Call early and see the fine designs in home and foreign goods. It will surprise you. No. 134 South Spring street.

The regular meeting of the Caledonian Club will be held at City Hall on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 sharp. All sojourning Scotchmen are cordially invited to attend. John Grant, Chief.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going, and return 50 cents on the return Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Prof. Payne's academy for dancing: Beginner's class meets Monday evening; advance Friday evening; beginners Saturday evening for High and Normal schools and University.

Smart's music store has just received an order from one of those famous Fairbanks & Cole banjos that they are selling at \$12, \$15, \$17, \$20 and \$30 on weekly payments.

Two dollars and five cents for the round trip to the kite-shaped track of the Southland Cable Railway (Santa Fe route) on Sunday, October 17.

Don't you want a nice guitar? Call at Smart's music store, No. 329 South Spring street, where you can get A1 goods from \$5 up on easy payments.

Rev. Dr. Hutchins will preach Sunday evening in the First Congregational Church upon "The Mystery of Providence in the Discourse of America."

We will sell our entire stock of boots and shoes at actual cost, prices, every pair must go quickly. Kilgore & Anderson, No. 156 N. Main street.

A number of choice antique prayer rugs are among the assortment of Turkish rugs imported by the Conifer Dry Goods Company.

Rev. Dr. Boynton of Boston will preach Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets.

The Los Angeles souvenir of the great fruit exhibit on 23rd street, at Gardner & Co., 190 S. Spring street.

Don't forget that Smart's music store is the only place where you will find all the new and popular music at 10¢ a copy.

Messrs. Kellogg of San Jose, Spears of Sacramento and Gates of New York speak at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock today.

Rev. Dr. Boynton will speak tonight at St. John's Episcopal Church on the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Read ad of W. P. McIntosh—in other columns if you want to start your son in a good, paying, health

ELEVENTH YEAR.

A BIG BAR.

Great Lawyers in the City of New York.

Some Exceptional Careers—\$400,000 Earned in a Single Year.

Conkling's New York Career—He Had His Anxious Days.

Judge Dillon, Daniel Dougherty, James C. Carter and Their Successors—Judge Shipman and Others—Col. Bob Ingersoll.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

New York, Oct. 10.—The death of Daniel Dougherty, the appointment of James C. Carter as one of the chief counsel for the United States Government in the Bering Sea arbitration, and the remarkable address delivered by ex-Judge Dillon at the meeting of the American Bar Association, have caused the greater lawyers of the United States, and especially the brilliant bar of New York city, to comment with much of interest of late upon some of the rewards which await lawyers of profound learning and great ability. A feeling has been growing among lawyers that the tendency of the present generation is to bring forward for political honor others than those who have won fame in the practice of the law. It is only within the last fifteen or twenty years that business men, farmers, educators and others who



Daniel Dougherty.

have not been bred to the profession of law have taken such active interest in politics as to enable a very considerable representation from these classes to secure some of those honors of politics which in the past were almost exclusively reserved for lawyers.

The special feature concerning the honor which the men above mentioned have received, about which lawyers and others have been talking a good deal of late, is the tendency of the able men in the profession to seek New York city as a field for practice, even after they had gained distinction in those communities where they first began their practice of law. Some very tempting stories have gone abroad throughout the United States about the great success which men who have come to New York to practice law have met with. Some of these stories are true, and yet there are many men in New York practicing law, or trying to, who have realized to their sorrow that such successes are exceptional. The case of Judge Dillon is such an exception.

Judge Dillon was for many years judge of a United States court, having a large circuit in the valley of the Mississippi. His salary as judge was only \$6000. His opinions were of such value that they would have brought him much more had they been given in the capacity of a counsel to clients. Besides his labors on the bench, Judge Dillon wrote one or two treatises upon legal subjects which were accepted as authority, and his royalties from the sale of these, together with his salary as judge, enabled him to live in a manner befitting a man holding his official post. But he was not getting ahead. He felt that it was due to himself and to his family that he should make better provision for their comfort and his declining years than seemed possible to do while he was on the bench.

Judge Dillon thought very seriously about his future for several years, and at last when he received a position from the Columbian College Law School to take a professorship, bringing with it a salary of \$10,000 a year, he decided to make the attempt to take the risk of resigning from the bench and, as he put it in a homely way, "to hang out his shingle in New York and take his chances."

He had besides his professorship and the royalty on his books something of an assurance that he might be retained as counsel in some cases for the Western Union Telegraph Company. He thought he might look forward to an income for a time of about \$15,000 a year. Yet, as with some anxiety that Judge Dillon opened his office in New York. He knew well the mighty competition that existed, the brilliant ability which is at the New York bar, and that there were a great number of able lawyers with powerful social or personal influence to aid them in getting business.

He told his experience rather quaintly to a friend who narrated it to the writer. He said that at the end of the first year of his practice in New York he figured up to see what his income had been, and found that his earnings were \$8,000, or almost as much in a single year as he had received for his services as United States Judge. Of late years Judge Dillon has been almost exclusively retained as counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and to some extent for Jay Gould, who always regarded it as the poorest investment a business man could make to hire cheap lawyers. The Judge rarely goes into society. His books are his pets, and what time he can spare from his professional duties is devoted to the preparation of addresses such as those he recently delivered to the Yale Law School and the American Bar Association.

CONKLING'S NEW YORK CAREER.

The reports of the extraordinary success which followed Roscoe Conkling when he went to New York city to practice law, have, it is believed among New York lawyers, induced a score or

more of men, some of whom have served as Governors, members of Congress, or held high diplomatic posts, to open law offices in New York city. The reports are not exaggerations, and yet Mr. Conkling passed through a season of deepest anxiety for a few months after he opened his office in New York. Business did not come to him at first. He was in such anxiety that his friends began to make an effort to secure his appointment as associate justice of the Supreme Court, an office which he would then have gladly taken, although he had six years before declined the chief justiceship tendered to him by Gen. Grant, and two years later declined an associate justiceship offered by President Arthur. He was in such temporary embarrassment that he was obliged to accept the generosity of a friend. One night a gentleman met him who asked him if it would be convenient for him to have a meeting with a certain railway capitalist, whom he did not name, on the following day. Mr. Conkling consented, and he found himself in the presence of Jay Gould, a man who, in his public capacity, had attacked, but for whose ability he had the highest respect. Mr. Gould offered him a retainer as counsel in a case of great importance, and that Conkling accepted, and won the case. Business came to him very quickly after that. He no longer had to go to borrow books from the law library of a friend. He moved into spacious offices on Wall street. He found that, although his career as a politician was over, his fame would not die out, and when he went to Hartford, to Washington, and especially to Kansas City, to try important cases great throngs followed him from his hotel to the courthouses or, William M. Evarts or James T. Brady and Prince John Van Buren. He would hardly capture a promiscuous throng, such as gather in political assemblies. When he addressed them he spoke in the common tone of courtesy, without rhetoric, and yet no man addresses a court in New York State to whom the judges give closer heed. His language is the purest English. His sentences are as lucid as the paragraphs in a child's primer, and it is lucidity and learning which are his only reliance in making a pleading. After a stranger has listened to him for a while he finds that this man who is speaking so simply, so wholly free from rhetorical trick or eloquence device, is after all saying something that interests, and this interest is caused by the wonderful manner in which the thought is expressed. The most technical and difficult of legal argument is set forth so that a child almost might understand it that a child almost might understand it.

not what is called a showy man. He would make no such casual impression as Conkling did in the court room, or, William M. Evarts or James T. Brady and Prince John Van Buren. He would hardly capture a promiscuous throng, such as gather in political assemblies. When he addressed them he spoke in the common tone of courtesy, without rhetoric, and yet no man addresses a court in New York State to whom the judges give closer heed. His language is the purest English. His sentences are as lucid as the paragraphs in a child's primer, and it is lucidity and learning which are his only reliance in making a pleading. After a stranger has listened to him for a while he finds that this man who is speaking so simply, so wholly free from rhetorical trick or eloquence device, is after all saying something that interests, and this interest is caused by the wonderful manner in which the thought is expressed. The most technical and difficult of legal argument is set forth so that a child almost might understand it that a child almost might understand it.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY'S NEW YORK CAREER.

Daniel Dougherty, the orator, better known, perhaps, as a platform speaker of exquisite charm than as a lawyer, who died recently, was, it has always been believed, induced, to open an office in New York partly by reason of the reports of Mr. Conkling's success.

Dougherty was almost as famous as an orator as Conkling, but of course not his political career as a dramatic orator. He was a man of infinite charm. He was a member of the Democratic party as Conkling had been of the Republican, and when he decided to open an office in New York the Democrats had no distinctive orator, with the exception of Col. Fellows, in its local membership. Bourke Cochran was then an obscure and struggling lawyer, with his reputation to make. The politicians did everything for Mr. Dougherty. They asked him to nominate Hancock, and he made a speech which Dougherty repeated in quite a willing effort as was that which Col. Bob Ingersoll made when he placed Blaine in nomination, and it has always been felt that had Dougherty been as unknown as Ingersoll was before the Plumed Knight's speech was delivered, he would have gained a fortune approaching pretty nearly \$1,000,000.

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A BREAK POSSIBLE.

Murat Halstead Figures on the South's Shaky Solidity.

The Alabama Situation—"Here We Rest," and Then Move On.

The Alliance Ready for Bloody War Against Democracy.

New York's Importance—Republicans May Lose It and Win—Cleveland Must Have It or Go Surely Under.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

'New York, Oct. 3.—Alabama is losing in the political world the charming significance of her beautiful name. It cannot be said by her politicians during this presidential campaign, "Here we rest." The dissensions among the Democrats are such that if the divisions of the opposition could be reconciled the State would certainly cast its electoral vote against Cleveland. The tone of the Southern papers, nearly all Democratic, and the correspondence of the Northern journals of the Democracy, show the most grave uneasiness about the maintenance of the solidity of the South, and there are signs of a feeling that the Democratic party must be prepared to rally on the second line—the House of Representatives. One of the signs is the increasing anxiety of the Democrats to make fusions with the view of helping the third party in the far Western and mountain States.

Democratic prestige and discipline failed, however, though used with unexampled ardor, to hold the masses of the white men of Alabama under the magic and authority of the old name. There are two white men's parties in the Gulf States, and as is suggested by President Harrison's last speech, the people of the localities under these conditions will insist upon a show of all shades of opinion at the ballot-box. The Force Bill is not in it, because, above all, the people themselves are working out their high destiny, and will soon be as free from the tyranny of partisanship as from other tyrannies.

The Democratic stories of the views of the party in Alabama are quite harrowing. They are that Chris Magee of Pennsylvania, who has made himself the representative executive man of the Republican antagonism to Cameron and Quay, visited Alabama in the midst of the fermentation growing out of the State election in which Kolb was defeated after all the votes had been cast, and took action to be taken with the express and diabolical purpose of depriving Cleveland of the electoral vote of a Southern sovereign State. The audacity of attempting such a thing made the Democratic despots so wroth that they almost frightened themselves. But Magee found various conditions, and they should be subjected to analytical study. The Democracy of Alabama have been subordinate to a company of gentlemen who have been public spirited and seem to have started with a talent for public affairs, and became known alike to admirers and objectors as the "Montgomery ring." They parceled out the honors and emoluments for themselves, and the enforcement of the peculiar mechanism useful in depriving the blacks of the right of suffrage gradually gave them too much confidence in themselves. They looked out over the political landscape only to mark and possess their claims. The State had for some years the pleasure of revolving around the Montgomery ring.

The white men who were not of the ringsters had nothing more to do with matters and things in general than if they had been black men, with merely the Constitution of the United States to fall back upon. Of course what the blacks needed was not so much another constitutional amendment as a change in complexion, but they did not procure that. What they substituted did franchised white men wanted they got at last—a leader. He appeared in the form of Capt. Kolb, and he was, there is reason to believe, elected Governor of Alabama, though he had been turned down by the Montgomery ring. His majority of the votes actually cast he places at 45,000. The count showed 11,000 Democratic majority. Entertainment was given for a time to the idea of civil war. The way the ring held its own was particularly objectionable. It was certain that an immense majority of white men were for the people's champion, Kolb. The white countrymen, who had by a heavy vote, and were overcome by the black counties, which means black votes.

After a good deal of threatening it was resolved to make the revolution of revenge peaceful instead of warlike. The opportunity of vengeance was promised in the approaching Presidential and Congressional elections. If it had not been for this threat, very seriously and freely made, that those who cheated at the polls should be killed, would probably have had bloody illustration. The poor white men of the State on their little farms in the white counties would prefer war rather than submission to the black counties and to be beaten like and through the numerical force of negroes by the manipulating blacks.

There is not any perceptible difference of opinion between the two white men's parties in Alabama and in other Southern States to which the phenomenon extends. They are about all in favor of free silver and any scheme of "relieving" the people with an abundance of soft money that may be proposed. And in spite of all the passionate cries and the pretended teachings of Democracy, they are in favor of governmental nationalism in its strongest form. They want first of all "re lief." They want to be relieved by the Government, and feel that they have a right to demand and expect it. They require that the railroads and national banks, the steamboats and the telegraph shall become the property through the action of the Government. There is nothing too wild for their brains or too rich for their blood.

The real line of division is whether the men who get hold of the Democratic name and use it in the caucus and put the regular brand of the party on a ticket have a right to disfranchise all their fellow-citizens—white as well as black—when they differ with them in opinion. Is the Democratic label to go on in circumstances? Is ring rule to be sustained forever under the ceaseless clangor of the false alarm that there is danger of negro domination? Shall there be white slavery in the name of black supremacy? Shall a reign of race terror be propagated and continued?

This race alarm is well known to be a fraud and it is tolerated in the South because it is held to be essential for the upholding of the Democracy in the North. The real prejudices against black men are as strong in the North as in the South. The fraud may do to play on Northern prejudices, but when

the questions are put home to the South, white people they are not scared by death about the familiar old story that if they do not all remain Democrats they will be ruined by negro rule. Counting out Capt. Kolb, the People's champion, was a shock that shook the ground.

The people put on their harness, but resolved to await for the November elections to give public expression of their feelings at the polls. But in the midst of this excitement, seething and cloudy, we are assured the young Republican manager from Vermont has plunged, and begun a determined work of organization of the Democratic Presidential and Congressional ticket. The Democratic story is that he had a horrid run of success, that in the state of mind of the Alliances and the anti-Montgomery ring Democrats he persuaded them to get together with the Republicans and support an electoral ticket pledged only against Cleveland.

This is asserting the old constitutional prerogative of State electors to act as a deliberative body. It is dynamite to the Southern Democracy. We quote again Democratic correspondence when we say the impression is coming in the circles of the anti-agitationists, a growing alarm that one of the eleven electors of Alabama on the ticket five are for Harrison and six for Weaver, and that as between Harrison and Cleveland all are for Harrison; and we would be glad to have this intelligence, which seems so auspicious, confirmed. It is almost too good to be true.

The weight of the information is that this combination constitutional ticket would win as against the Cleveland Democratic ticket by a decisive majority, and the meaning of this is that a very large majority of the white men of the central Gulf State have ceased to have confidence in the Democratic party, unlike Cleveland and distrust the platform and will disregard it, and scoff at the black scarecrow that has been shaken at them at least once too often for efficacy.

The scolding and shouts and shrieks about the Force Bill are no more regarded than the hooting of owls or the song of the katydids. More and worse than this, the opposition to the Democracy are only sorry they have not got a stiff Force Bill to arm them in looking after the ballot-boxes. They hold that when a man has been elected Governor of the State by a majority of 44,000 and is counted out a minority of 11,000, the time has come for strong measures. The Force Bill and burning the ballot boxes would be too tame and burning a dozen. Meantime it is proposed to make the utmost practicable use of United States marshals. The Democratic stories of the views of the party in Alabama are quite harrowing. They are that Chris Magee of Pennsylvania, who has made himself the representative executive man of the Republican antagonism to Cameron and Quay, visited Alabama in the midst of the fermentation growing out of the State election in which Kolb was defeated after all the votes had been cast, and took action to be taken with the express and diabolical purpose of depriving Cleveland of the electoral vote of a Southern sovereign State.

The audacity of attempting such a thing made the Democratic despots so wroth that they almost frightened themselves. But Magee found various conditions, and they should be subjected to analytical study.

The Democracy of Alabama have been subordinate to a company of gentlemen who have been public spirited and seem to have started with a talent for public affairs, and became known alike to admirers and objectors as the "Montgomery ring." They parceled out the honors and emoluments for themselves, and the enforcement of the peculiar mechanism useful in depriving the blacks of the right of suffrage gradually gave them too much confidence in themselves. They looked out over the political landscape only to mark and possess their claims. The State had for some years the pleasure of revolving around the Montgomery ring.

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The letter is that of a man who feels himself in his presence in India, for it only defines and makes prominent the difficulties of the situation for himself and his party. The local combatants seem, when they rage around the person of the candidate, more accentuated and of keener distinction. The conflict about a second Democratic ticket—the trial of Senator Hill's strength in the judicial nomination—the jealousies, individual and factional—the concurrence of the railway franchise gifts with Croker's blessing—Whitney and Lamont interested—coming very close to Mr. Cleveland himself, have, taken altogether, told the Republicans that the current of events is still with them. The political day is in firm line and marching all one way. The great cities encouraged by good news from the smaller cities and the country, and send it back again. The news of the day is Republican. It is a Republican canary.

MURAT HALSTEAD.

Columbus Day.
We're goin' to holt the good old flag, me and my wife, Mirandy:
Beenokin' for'ard to the day, and keep
"Old Glory" handin'.

When Columbus day arrives, no matter
what the weather,

We'll fly it from the roof and shout for
Christopher together.

You bet it makes old folks feel good, and
sets the blood a'blin'.

To think about Ameriky and her flag with
stars a smilin':

All' the ways we be bin led by Him who
has deit us.

Our country from her perils oft, sence we
be bin dislivered.

If I'd had been for Christopher's inquirin'
about his deposition—

A long fel want an' cravin' heart to better
his condition:

What wold we all hev bin today? History
supposes

We'd be eatin' acron round a fire with
brass rings in our noses!

An' a wearin' 'coon and 'possum skins,
a-livin' on half rations;

An' adancin' them ghabba dances like the
native Indians;

We'd ort to thank Queen Isabel for the
blessin' which surround us.

But fer her money's talkin' Chris never
could hev found us.

Great many people in this land hain't got
no comprehension:

'Bout the bigness of the enterprise that
history makes mention:

But jest down and argy, and turn in and
Was such a big track of land he never could
hev missed it!

Some folks say that he was stuck on his
self, an' havin' a fit—

But I can't find such facts confirmed by any
old narrator—

Don't believe he care a tinker's cuss fer
history's future pages,

But fer an' a land to walk round in—
thought fallin' off the alidges!

Well, I guess yes, he found it, too, this cap-
ting of the Pinto.

Though San Salvador was the fast place
where he was borned into—

I've alus thought it was a shame, sence he
was out a-coastin'.

To stop at such a one-hoss place when he
could hev sailed to Boston.

As make them Boston folks feel good and
pear as a red wagon.

By addin' to their stock in trade of things
they like to brag on.

I hain't heard, by listen' clost, any change
in earth's orbit.

Since our champion ast, "Where am I?"
when "put to sleep" by Corbett.

Many a man in these fast times would
hev been lost delay.

While Isabel was gettin' ships fer him to
sail away on,

Columbus sweetly smiled at fate and didn't
get disgusted—

An' he wain't afraid of collary, ef his pic-
tures kin be trusted;

My eyes git kinder misty like, thinkin' of
Columbus's lack—

In them tryin' days she didn't hev a hull
to git her self into—

But now from drizly Oregon to Maine's
high rocky shore.

She's dressed in stars—and, woman-like, is
holerin' fer more;

So me and Mirandy, we will fly the starry
flag together;

We'll holt it from our cabin roof in any
sort of weather:

We don't fear for rain that wets, er a cold
wave that benumbus us.

We'll just turn in and shout our best fer
Christopher Columbus.

Our Iowa 'mong other lands was dislkived
by some other—

By who wold she make her what she is. Kin
you point out a greater?

Up with "Old Glory" then, that day! Put
the flag-staff in the socket—

There's no persimmon up so high but Iowa's
pole kin knock it!

—Troy Hussey in Iowa State Register.

Opening at the Boston Art Rooms, Potowmack
Block. The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to attend the opening of embroidery and daintily finished articles especially for the holidays. Many entirely new and artistic designs will be displayed Tuesday evening, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 18, 19, 20, 21.

School of Art and Design Pupils

Competing with professionals were awarded

the only diplomas (highest honor) and first

prizes in the West, Wm. King: fruit; Thornton: landscape, Man-

han: fish; Bradshaw: marine, Ham-

ning: birds; Denehy: floral, Williams: Wor-

ld; carvings, Elliott. All in view

Entrance in Chamber of Commerce. L. E. Garden-McLeod, principal.

Butter! Butter! Butter!

Twenty-five cents per pound, the cele-

brated Elgin creamery at the old postoffice,

between 5th and 6th streets, on Broadway, R. B. Kachelin, proprietor.

NO DODHT ABOUT IT. For fine tailoring

and tailoring, the best in town. Orders mad-

on short notice. 134 South Spring street.

INSTANT



rilla, and they give the painter opportunities galore to misspell words on the transparencies. They start things moving with a rush, and whether they make votes or not, are picturesque, and pleasant no end. I wish we could have a big one every other night, at least.

THE EAGLE.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

Second Day of the Synod of California—Committees Appointed.

The United Presbyterian Synod met yesterday morning in adjourned session, Rev. J. C. Lynn acting as moderator. The following delegates were present from the Los Angeles Presbytery: Revs. H. W. Crabbe, J. C. Weuster and R. G. Thompson, Santa Ana; R. G. Wallace, D. D. of San Diego; A. W. Jamison, Wildomar; J. C. Nevin, Chinese missionary of Los Angeles; D. S. McHenry, Tustin; B. L. Baldwin, San Bernardino; Joseph McKee, city; William Stevenson, Pasadena; J. M. Graham, South Pasadena; A. T. McDill, Santa Ana; James Kelso, Pasadena.

Elders—William Nicul, city; J. T. Lowrie, Santa Ana; F. H. Crawford, Wildomar, and J. L. Griffin, San Diego.

From the San Francisco Presbytery: Revs. M. M. Gibson, George McCormick, D. A. Calhoun, D. D., J. F. Jameison, J. C. Lynn, F. B. Murch, William Brown, T. B. Stewart, W. W. Logan, W. W. Gordon, John Taylor.

Elders—John McKay, D. G. McDonald, G. W. Douglass, F. Black, Robert Smith, J. W. Kennedy, T. Long.

Rev. Dr. Colmer, of the Third Presbyterian Church, this city, and Rev. Thomas S. Chambers, of the Synod of Canada, were on motion invited to seats as consultation members.

A committee on devotional exercises, consisting of Rev. H. W. Crabbe, Dr. George McCormick and Robert Smith, suggested that the first half hour of each morning service be spent in devotional exercises. The moderator then appointed the following committees:

Judiciary—A. Calhoun, J. C. Nevin, J. W. Kennedy.

Narrative and State of Religion—A. J. Jamison, E. B. Stewart and Elder J. W. Baldwin.

Boards of the Church—George McCormick, D. S. McHenry and F. H. Crawford.

Resolutions—R. G. Wallace, J. F. Jameison and Robert Smith.

Revision of Minutes—J. T. C. Webster.

B. L. Baldwin, J. T. Lowrie, of San Francisco Presbytery; F. B. Murch, M. M. Gibson and U. F. Long of Los Angeles.

The committee, Rev. H. W. Crabbe and Dr. M. M. Gibson, appointed by the Synod of the Pacific last year at Albany, Or., to confer with the delegates to the World's Fair Commission from California, Oregon and Washington, reported action against the opening of the Chinese exhibition on October 1.

Reports from various committees and discussion thereon occupied the forenoon, and the synod adjourned at noon to meet again Monday at a.m. when the sessions will be continued.

On Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Crabbe will tender a reception to the delegates and their wives at their residence, No. 750 South Hill street.

Rev. J. C. Lynn, moderator of the synod, will preach at the United Presbyterian Church, corner Hill and Eighth streets, this morning at 11 o'clock.

At 6 p.m. there will be a conference on "Our Young People's Work," Dr. Wallace presiding, and at 7:30 Dr. George McCormick will preach. Dr. George McCormick of Salinas will occupy the pulpit of the First English Lutheran Church at 11 a.m., and Rev. F. B. Murch at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Calhoun will preach in the Reformed Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

This evening Rev. E. B. Stewart will preach in the Third Presbyterian Church, and Rev. A. W. Jameson at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church.

The church discipline of the United Presbyterians and other Presbyterians is practically the same, save that the United Presbyterians use only the Psalms in their song service, while others use the general hymn books.

THE NEW MACHINERY HOUSE.

A Firm that is Taking a Leading Position in Its Line in Los Angeles.

Especial Attention is called to the announcement of Messrs. Wade & Murch in this issue. The display of world mills, well-working machinery, gasoline engines, pumps, cylinders, etc., appear on exhibition in their sample room at No. 910 South Main street, indicates that this enterprising firm are establishing a house to handle merchandise in this line in a very substantial way.

Purchasing goods only in car lots, and being the exclusive agents on this coast for the celebrated Queen City and Dempster wire mills, Lockwood's gas engine, well-working machinery manufactured at Beatrice, Nebraska, they are prepared to retail these popular goods at wholesale prices.

The Queen City steel mill is the best of its kind ever introduced in California. It is good and one of the finest.

It is worth noting, it is bound to be a leader and is already attracting very complimentary attention from mechanics and those having a view to purchasing.

The Dempster wire mills have stood the test of the market and Kansan Jones for ten years, and, it is claimed, lead all competition in those markets. A few have been in operation in this part of the country for a year past and are generally considered the best mills for general use in Southern California. The Beatrice and Vandal mills are somewhat cheaper in price but are also among the best.

The outlook for this new firm is very flattering, and, considering the splendid packages it is offering to buyers, it is not to be wondered at that it is receiving a good deal of attention in this community.

SUGAR BEETS.

Bright Prospects for the Industry in Southern California.

A TIMES reporter having met Prof. E. M. Wade, of the well-known firm of Wade & Murch, assayists and chemists, naturally inquired about the sugar industry at Chino, where he has been employed as an expert sugar analyst the past season. He spoke very favorably of the industry, present and prospective, and said that altogether the farmers and manufacturers were very well satisfied with the results of their campaign.

The reporter, on being shown through the establishment of this firm, at 109½ Commercial street, was exceedingly surprised to find such a well equipped institution, including an apartment and facilities for the analysis of metals, soda, iron, cements, sugar beets, etc., and the assaying and sampling of ores for the precious metals—many laboratories in the West and superior to any other in Southern California.

In the "Analytic Department" they have a large assortment and variety of the purest chemicals and best apparatus. The polariscope, for testing sugar beets, etc., is Wade's own invention. He gives full directions in assaying and special branches of chemical analysis, having so arranged with the Los Angeles Business College.

They cause the car horse to be exercised under the saddle and the obscure individual to get out where he can gaze, or be gazed onto.

They deplete the stocks of red and blue ink in the drug stores, thus making room for the liver pad and the sarsaparilla, and they give the painter opportunities galore to misspell words on the transparencies.

They start things moving with a rush, and whether they make votes or not, are picturesque, and pleasant no end. I wish we could have a big one every other night, at least.

THE EAGLE.



fad is now the topic of gossip on the corners of the Rialto, at the dramatic exchanges and hotels affected by the merry bohemians; squads are heard exchanging names which have the happy combination. They even go back to Colly Cibber and Collier with Joseph Jefferson and Roland Reed. Letta reports that here name is Charlotte Crabbtree, and backs up the claim with the names of Charlotte Cushman, Charlotte Crampton, Alberth, who says "I got it, so vo Marcus May and Ben Butler, vot you got to say agin us for lucky." Marguerite Mather says "me too," and Marion Manola was so impressed with the idea that she added Mason to the combination. John Russell, on being interviewed, offered for example Russell and Rosenquist, Harrigan and Hart, Booth and Barrett, and Lily Langtry admits that her successful career is all luck and due to the combination. The way which Little Lewis produced in New York, and which is, without question, the greatest sensation of the year is entitled *Lady Lil*, and Miss Lewis is bumbling over with joy "I believe in L," said she, and then she laughed "just fancy Little Lewis, *Lady Lil*, four of them." And there you are.

THE BIBLE.

Character plays such as *Yon Yonson* and others of that class may not be of a very elevated tone, from a dramatic point of view, but the spectacle of the foreign-born citizen wrestling with the difficulties of the English language appeals to the risibilities of the average audience so effectively as to make the production "go," which is what theatrical caterers are looking for, hence the phenomenal success of dialectic pieces such as the one presented here during the week just past. About the central character there is necessarily sufficient dramatic action to sustain the interest, in a measure, but when the hero with the imperfect lingual ability is off the stage the flimsiness of the "drama" is easily apparent.

After Dark, the attraction which comes to the Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, was written by the late Dr. George McCormick, and the gifted playwright has met with more appreciation than *After Dark*. Full of startling situations, live romance, villainy and generous impulse, it never fails in interest, and commands that sympathy which unprotected and suffering virtue always calls for, and the condemnation which villainy, vice and crime deserve. The company is said to be a competent one, and the press all over the United States has given the performance an excellent certificate of character and is loud in its praises of some of the sensational situations, such as the rescue from drowning in the water tank, the rescue from a burning scene, where an unconscious man is saved from being mangled under the wheels of an engine and train; the concert hall scene, in which are introduced a number of vaudeville artists whose exhibitions are in themselves aseries of surprises. A gambling hell, which is raided by the police and which immediately undergoes a most surprising transformation, is one of the feature of the evening.

After Dark, the attraction which comes to the Grand on Thursday, the 20th inst. for three nights, is told is said:

"The essential elements that went to make the comedy of *Nlobe* the sonorous dramatic success of last season were: First, a play of the greatest possibilities; secondly, a competent stage director, quick to discover and audacious in developing these possibilities; thirdly, a cast of actors of the highest rank, even to the least consequential, only to artists of superior ability. If a fourth should be named, it would be attributed to liberal management, which made no effort to save a dollar wherever that dollar was needed. And all that was invested, either of labor, skill or money, has come back many times over, and the profits this season will probably considerably exceed those of the last, as the drawing quality of the piece has not been impaired by any relaxation of effort or any attempt to curtail expenses, which is too often the managerial policy after success has once been achieved. *Nlobe*, under these circumstances, can count not only upon new friends and admirers, but retaining all of its old ones."

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"Whist there is a promise to 'whosoever will,' a 'common salvation,' open to all men, and that 'there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek' for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Rom. xi. 12.) Why, said Paul: "To him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of grace but of debt?" (Rom. iv. 4.) "The law is not of faith, but the man that doeth the commandments of God under the law is of faith." (Gal. iii. 12.)

If Christ abolished the law of commandments contained in ordinances (Ephes. ii. 15) for the Gentiles, if the laws were nailed to the cross for their sakes, to whom does that allude? In the case of the Gentiles, it is the commandments of God that are to be fulfilled.

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THE CAMPAIGN.

Enthusiastic Reception of the San Francisco Drill Corps.

A Street Parade by the Visitors During the Afternoon.

Monster Demonstration by Campaign Clubs in the Evening.

Torchlight Procession, Followed by Speaking at the Pavilion and a Banquet at the Union League Rooms—Toasts and Responses.

The following committee went up to Saugus yesterday morning to receive the Union League Drill Corps of San Francisco, to welcome and escort them to this city. Edwin A. Mervine, of the Third Ward Republican Club, was chairman. Following are the names of the committee: Fred L. Alles, F. J. Thomas, John C. Steadman, John C. Wray, R. A. Marshall, Smith Oliver, W. J. Varell, A. C. Day, A. E. Meggs, A. H. Neidig, F. S. Morrison, J. H. Whitney, W. F. X. Parker, G. W. Knox, E. E. Galbraith, G. H. Kingery, R. D. Wade, A. W. P. Kinney and F. P. Cochran.

The train was three hours late, owing to detentions all along the road. When it reached Saugus the boys were nearly tired out with their long ride, but when the committee bearded the train the enthusiasm broke out. It was one steady whooping until the Arcade depot was reached at 2 p.m. E. A. Mervine, on behalf of the clubs of Los Angeles county, welcomed the drill corps in a neat speech, and was roundly cheered. Capt. Koster thanked the committee and extended the hand of fellowship from the North to the sister South. "Pomery sec" was then the order of the day, and that particular order was not violated.

On reaching the Arcade depot the drill corps was met by the associate members of the city clubs, and accompanied by Douglass's band were escorted to the Western Hotel. Hotel accommodations had been provided for the guests. After a beautiful lunch the leaguers gave a street parade and exhibition drill, the line of march being Main street to the Plaza, Spring street to Fifth street, and Fifth street to the hotel. Capt. Koster and Lieuts. Kinsman and St. John report a pleasant trip from San Francisco to this city, the only drawback being the unavoidable delay. Their train was cheered at every station, as it deserved to be, as it was beyond the question of a doubt the finest, in point of decoration, that ever reached this city.

The cars were handsomely decorated, one solid panel reaching the full length of the cars reading: "The North sends greeting to the South."

Union League Republican Club.

This morning at 10 o'clock citizens in carriages will meet the reception committee and extend the freedom of the city to the visitors, who will leave at 10:40 p.m. for Visalia, where they give a drill on Tuesday morning.

THE PARADE.

One of the Largest Processions Ever Seen in the City.

The procession last night was one of the largest and best arranged ever seen in the city, and was witnessed by a large crowd, the sidewalks along the line of march being filled to the curb.

No demonstration ever drew a larger crowd than was present on the principal streets of the city where the parade passed, and an unusual amount of enthusiasm was displayed along the line. Thousands of people came from the country, and Pasadena and the large cities near Los Angeles must have presented a dismal appearance, for it seemed that the whole population from these places was in the city last night.

The procession was some time in forming, and that is probably the only complaint that any one could make, as some of the women and children who lined the sidewalks were compelled to stand for over an hour. Otherwise the procession was a success in every sense of the word, and may be noted as the largest and most successful demonstration of the kind ever witnessed in this city.

The San Francisco crack company was the feature of the evening, as a matter of course. Their uniform is bright and attractive, and as the members were picked for their good looks they won favor with the fair sex to an alarming extent.

After the procession got under way at 8:30 no time was lost, for the commanders of the various divisions pressed their companies forward as rapidly as possible, and by so doing managed to keep the men in line better than is usually the case.

The procession was led by the Cavalry Skirmish Club fifty strong, and as the boys had their wheels handsomely decorated and lighted up with colored lanterns, they presented a most attractive appearance. They were followed by mounted police and then came Grand Marshal Melvin Mudge, Chief of Staff M. L. Starin, and the following staff headed by Douglass's band: M. M. Ogden, L. S. Butler, Thomas A. Lewis, W. W. McKinsey, John C. Wray, J. M. Miller, F. D. Davis, Justus A. Williams, E. Niles, A. L. Haskins, C. M. Jay, Capt. G. G. Symes, W. H. Carpenter, F. P. Cochran, Eugene Maxwell, J. S. Van Doren, F. B. Harbert, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, B. A. Lugo, Capt. Blennerhassett, H. W. Carter, J. O. Fredericks, George E. Hawkins, John Sanford, William Llewellyn, C. G. Kellogg, Elias Ayers, J. J. Neimire, W. H. Savage, N. C. Carter, Capt. David Weldt.

The procession followed in true military style, and as all the city clubs and the visitors turned out in full the line was much longer than any that ever strung out in the city.

FIRST DIVISION.

The first division was commanded by Chief of Division John Burns, assisted by Maj. B. Stern, Daniel F. Donegan, J. M. Frew, D. C. Hammel, Dr. W. L. Wills, George P. McLain, W. A. Spalding, John Davis.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BOYS.

Then came the San Francisco Drill Corps to the number of seventy-five uniformed men.

They gave a finished exhibition of fancy drill that has never been equalled in this city by any organization civic or military, and evoked much enthusiasm, the general verdict being that as a political club they cannot be excelled.

The following is the procession in the following order: President of the County Central Committee, Judge C. Silent, and orator of the evening, Hon. J.

Donnell, and vice-presidents in carriages.

Old soldiers.

Drum and Bugle Corps.

Ambulance Corps for disabled soldiers and ex-prisoners of war.
First Voters' Club.
Second Ward Republican League.

Third Ward Republican Club.
Chief of Division, Col. W. G. Schreiber.
Alders: Frank L. Baldwin, Homer Kennedy, Charles Bradford, Capt. Tyler, Frank Bradford, Walter Mundell, J. M. Davis, Frank Palmer, Henry Stroh, N. G. Ward.
Hughes, John F. Christopher, W. C. Fury, G. R. Shatto, A. W. P. Kinney, W. J. Varell.

Clubs from San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach, Compton and Florence.
First Ward Republican Club.
Second Ward Republican Club.
Third Ward Republican Club.
Seventh Ward Republican Club.
Colored Voters' Club.
Third Division.
Compton Band.

Chief of Division, Mr. Jones.
Alders: W. M. Moore, V. Wachtel, W. H. Kennedy, Harry Bridges, Conrad Shearer, Henry Ross, B. A. Bell, E. W. Clark, A. E. Wheat, Fred A. Teale.
Flameau Club.
Lions Club.
Fourth Ward Club.
Sixth Ward Republican Club.
Eighth Ward Colored Republican Club.
from Pomona, Lakewood, El Monte, Santa Monica, The Palms, Redondo and Ballona.

Fourth Division.
Pasadena Band.
Chief of Division, Mr. Brown.
Alders: W. T. Ford, George Greely, L. E. Hollister, J. W. Hanbury, C. J. Rosister, Marshall Buchanan, Arturo Bantini, George Downing, Capt. W. Deering, Capt. A. W. Kelly.
Fifth Ward Club.

Clubs from Pasadena, South Pasadena, La Canada, Sierra Madre, Garvanza, North Pomona, Glendale, Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Arcadia, and Monrovia.
Tenth Division.
Band.

Chief of Division, Charles B. Tubb.
Alders: P. A. Clark, E. R. Fife, C. Worth, A. J. Varell, J. Green, G. W. Reed, Charles Longley, Charles Luchenbach, Will E. Dunn.

Young Business Men's Club.
Union League.
National Business League.
Ninth Ward Club.

Clubs from Normalk, Artesia, Los Nietos, Cahuenga, Rivera, Lancaster, Palmdale, Newhall, San Fernando, Burbank, Glendale, Sherman, Bridgeport, Sixth Division.
Colored Band.

Chief of Division, J. P. Goytino.
Alders: V. Naud, H. C. Vignes, E. R. d'Artos, H. C. Vignes, A. M. Salvatore, Sastena, Sepulveda, B. A. Lugo, J. Vignes, Rees Llewellyn, Edward Booth, Capt. Cline, F. Cochran, F. Cummings, Spanish American Club.
Eight Ward Republican Club.
Ninth Ward Republican Club.
Harrison and Lindsey Club.

Clubs from Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Downey, Pico Heights, Rosedale, French and Spanish American Caballeros.
Next to the Union League Drill Corps.
The First Voters' Club was, beyond question, the feature of the parade.

The boys wore flash light helmets and white capes lettered "First Voters' Republican Club." They numbered 100 and presented a neat and attractive appearance. They were well drilled and excited favorable comment by their street drill.

The "Our Guests" as the soldiers and sailors styled themselves, were the objects of much attention as they followed the line of march. They turned out in solid column and evidently intended to show that they mean to retrace the "Fat Prophet" for the slight which he and his henchmen have put upon them in the past.

The ward clubs were strongly represented. The Second Ward Camp, in the Visitors Handsomely Entertained—Toasts and Responses.

The exercises at the Pavilion over, with the escort of honor, marched down Spring street to Second and made their way to the League rooms, where the banquet was to be held in honor of guests from the Bay city.

The reason, as result of the work of the Decoration Committee, presented a wall of green on every side, while the tables were spread with tempting viands in unlimited variety, interspersed with bouquets of roses and carnations.

The drill corps in a double file marched up the stairway, as the crowd cheered and cheered, and taking their places about the tables fell to with a will upon the appetizing edibles which their hosts urged upon them.

Glasses were filled and the toasts began. "Our Guests," of the Second Ward Club, was responded to with a will only second to that of "Our Guests," to which E. A. Mervine replied in a happy and felicitous vein.

The "Union League Drill Corps of San Francisco" was next proposed, Capt. Koster, in behalf of the organization, responding feelingly.

Atty.-Gen. W. H. H. Hart, in answer to the toast of "California in Politics," made a great hit by his bubbling humor, and Chief Justice Beatty, in behalf of the Supreme bench, was then called up on to the platform.

Ed Chateau a member of the San Francisco Union League Club, arose to the toast in honor of the Union League of that city, ending his remarks by begging the Los Angeles club to accept with compliments a large live caged American eagle, which was brought down with the boys as a special gift of their regard and hearty, cooperative feeling.

T. J. Curran accepted for the local club the emblematic present, and hoped it might long be preserved in happy remembrance of the most pleasant occasion.

The city of Los Angeles' met with a hearty response by Mayor Hatch, delivered in His Honor's usual happy style. The Mayor said that if the Chief Justice felt any delicacy in touching upon political topics, he certainly did not, even though the Council had passed an ordinance prohibiting such expressions. The eagle he would be most happy to accept for the city if the clubs were not desirous of keeping it in their possession and the city hall tower would afford it most congenial habitation.

The proceedings commenced about 9 o'clock with the introduction of Ed Mervine, Esq., as chairman of the evening. Another letter: tomorrow!!!!

D—In the papers that fall thick upon me: And when he thinks, good, easy man, full surely

His greatness is a ripening—I'll nip his teeth!

Bouquets of choice red and white roses and vases of pampas plumes and other flowers graced all three tables, and the pleasing effect of the arrangement made a noble picture, and the taste and judgment of those to whom the work had been entrusted.

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He then introduced A. J. Chouteau of the Union League of San Francisco, who expressed the gratification felt by the young men whom he represented at the cordiality of the reception accorded them by the people of Los Angeles. He eulogized this section of the country in unmeasured terms, and the audience, with one accord, gave back to tell of its glories.

Although a young man, the speaker was thoroughly in touch with his audience, and his humorous sallies were

greeted with roars of laughter, while his closing appeal to them to look to it that Los Angeles county should again be the banner county of the great Republican State of California, was received with a burst of enthusiastic applause, which ended with three cheers for the Union League of San Francisco.

The Baldwin children, three little tots, arrayed in appropriate costumes, and dancing fitly, sang the "Red, White and Blue" with so much spirit and feeling that the crowd went wild with enthusiasm and recalled the tiny songsters three times. Even then they were not satisfied, but the chairman called their attention to the fact that there were more serious matters to be considered and introduced the speaker of the evening, Maj. J. A. Donnell.

That gentleman, after congratulating the audience upon the auspicious omens of Republican success on November 8 next, said he believed that Harrison would be the next President of the United States just as much as that God's stars were shining in the heavens above. He had been all over this section of the country during the past few weeks, and was happy to say he brought greetings to the Angelites from all sides, from those who were marching along, with their armor buckled on, to victory.

President Harrison had during the past four years given the people a clear and pure administration, and he now asks reelection on a platform of the same kind, sound as clean as the blasts of a bugle, presenting victory in every note.

The following was presented from the committee appointed to consider the report of the State Central Com-

mittee:

With grateful hearts we recognize that the year now closing has been one of prosperity to the association, and for signs of divine favor we return thanks to our Heavenly Father.

We have expressed a desire to seek employment in some line of association work other than that of State secretary, we recommend that the State Committee take immediate steps to secure a suitable place.

We recognize that Mr. Meade has been an earnest and consecrated worker; his Christian example, pure love and devotion, have endeared him to all association workers of the nation, and we trust that he will know and love him. We all join in expressing to him our thanks and acknowledgment for the work of the past, and pray that God's choices blessings may be his in the new line of work he is to follow.

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We have also expressed a desire to seek employment in

we are dividing the profits with you
on our fifty-cent line of all-wool
dress goods; nearly two hundred
different styles to select from—they are copied from high-class french
novelties; they will wear as well as most dollar goods; the styles
are fully equal to still higher-priced goods—it is our way to in-
crease trade in the dress goods department; we give you better
values than you will find elsewhere for the same money.

J.T. SHEWARD,

"113-115 north spring street."

→ 100 dozen ladies' imported pocketbooks
and purses 25c each—one of the greatest
bargains we have ever offered; they will
be on sale monday; finer pocketbooks and purses 50c each; this is
a special importation of our own, and they are very cheap.

"a large number

—of inquiries have been made about the doll contest, and some do not seem to quite understand the conditions—any little girl under 15 years of age can compete; the verses are to be recited either to the teacher or the superintendent of the sabbath school; the superintendent will be required to certify as to the number of verses; the verses may be recited all at one time, or the time may be divided up in any way the superintendent of the sabbath school may decide—we think it would be unfair to have the child learn and recite the verses all at one time; it would be too severe a strain upon the child's mind and she would be more liable to lose interest—the idea is to offer premiums to encourage the little ones to do good work, and by learning and reciting the verses weekly it does seem more good would be accomplished—however, that will be left to the good sense of the superintendent; the only restriction we place upon the prizes is that girls under 15 years of age must sing and recite the largest number of verses out of the bible—a doll worth \$1.50 will be presented; the second largest number a doll worth \$2.00 will be given, and to the third largest number a doll worth \$3.00 will be given; and to the sabbath school carrying off the first prize a cash prize of \$50.00 will be given for the benefit of their library, to be used for the purpose of buying books and for no other!—there is no buying of goods, no lottery, but a square out-and-out contest—we believe the three little girls carrying off these prizes will never forget the very happy times they had in working to secure these handsome dolls, and the first prize will be a great aid to the sabbath school—we hope to see a large number compete.

"zephyrs monday morning

at 9 o'clock, 3c a lap.

"handsome japanese inlaid glove

—boxes given free to every purchaser of a pair of kid gloves at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00, monday, 9 o'clock.

→ storm serges; you know how popular
they are! many blues in abundance; 50
inches wide from 75c up; we have all
colors.

"we have bought

—five hundred pounds of the best quality

"zephyrs

—these zephyrs were bought by a big retailer in the northern part of the state, and before they were fairly placed on sale he demised and the zephyrs were returned to the firm who sold them—we bought them cheap; they will be sold

"monday morning at 9 o'clock at

3c

a lap; there will be a big zephyr started right in the house—all colors; single, split and double zephyrs for three cents; don't put off coming till after dinner and then say we don't have it; they will be on sale at nine o'clock and not before; don't you hear?—they are all perfect—we lie when we go to sleep, but not in an advertisement; that is why our trade is doubling up—happiest place in town to spend your time—big store, two floors; one is bigger than tother, that's what.

"illuminated surah silks

—very popular for trimmings, \$1.00 a yard—

→ ladies' natural all-wool jersey-ribbed
vests \$1; compare them with \$1.50
goods; they are cheap.

"handsome glove boxes

—given free with every purchase of a pair of kid gloves monday—

"sale begins at 9 o'clock.

"we cannot say too much in favor

—of our mammoth cloak department—it is the largest in all this city—cloaks \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00; many of them are worth double the money—cloaks for \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50—here is where the assortment is very large; finer cloaks for \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50—of a kind, and nearly 500 different styles to select from—children's cloaks \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50; ages 4 to 12 years—misses' cloaks \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$22.50.

"the largest line to be found anywhere.

—we aim at completeness in this department.

"all-wool dress goods, 36 inches

—wide, extra good quality, 40c a yard.

"sale of cloaks

—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00; guaranteed worth double—the largest cloak department in all this country.

→ ladies, do you know broadcloths are one
of the most fashionable dress fabrics this
season: new york, chicago, philadelphia
and boston advertisers all quote broadcloths as one of the great
articles for ladies' dresses this season; our broadcloth stock is very
large; they make up elegant and rich for tailor-made costumes;
new russian band and fur trimmings suitable for trimming broad-
cloths.

→ we are doubling up trade in the
cloak department; already equal
to the combined sales of all the
cloak houses in the city—special attention is directed to the five-
dollar, eight-dollar and ten-dollar line; unusual bargains at
these prices—cloaks at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00 takes
in a range of high-class novelties of extra values and first-class
styles—in the higher-priced goods we show a grand line of novelties,
one or two of a kind and with nearly one thousand garments
to select from.

→ every purchaser of a pair of kid gloves
monday will be presented with a hand-
some japanese glove box; p. and p. kid
gloves, best in the world; our way to introduce them \$1, \$1.25,
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; try a pair of the p. and p. kid gloves.

"out on the hills

—where it is so fair they drink old water that is filled with hair; it smells like an egg that is thirty days old and tastes like a rag that was second-hand sold; there is now cholera in that old ditch and it is ten times worse than the seven-year itch; the germs of fever are planted there in that nasty old ditch that is filled with hair; the cattle stand in the water we drink and the hogs wallow there until stinks the geese swim around in this water with ease and we drink it afterward filled with disease—in this ditch a few chinamen wash; we feel like killing them, we do, be-gosh—typhoid fever and diphtheria are there in this frightful old ditch that is filled with hair; in this ditch are bugs and worms, as well as a large amount of chancery germs; it is a terrible tale we here unfold, and you will half remain until it stands out before you; the great disgrace this city was ever called upon to face; it is neither decent, right, nor fair to compel the people to drink this nasty old water filled with hair—let the cholera come, as it may next year, how many people will it catch by the ear—before saying too much about cleaning up back yards, against this nasty, old water, be on your guard—before any citizen says one word against voting bonds for the city to own and operate its own waterworks, ask any citizen upon the hill about the filthiness of this water, and if this is not enough take a horse and go out over the ditch; this will convince any one of the great necessity for a change and a change at once.

"ladies' extra heavy jersey- ribbed vests 50c each

—worth 75c, and they cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than 75c—

"ladies' all-wool dress patterns

—in rough effects, \$2.75 for suit.

→ infants' complete outfit in our muslin
underwear department; infants' lined
and unlined baskets; new silk baby
caps.

"the beautiful styles in dress goods

—are here; the quantity and variety is most complete; the cheaper the goods the more beautiful the styles it seems this season; it is looking into merit for wear as well as style, and this predominates all through the stock; the

50c

—line is gorgeous in variety, two hundred different styles from which to make your selections, and then you hardly see the infinite variety until you see the 40c line—here is another strong point; strong points predominate all through the dress goods department.

"black goods at a dollar a yard!

—over a hundred different patterns at a dollar a yard in black dress goods—everything is shown here; black dress goods at a dollar a yard here; some sell them for \$1.50; we even up the profits and gain trade by so doing; it is good talk and a large trade at a smaller profit where the money is made—you know by this time the trade of this house is showing the largest gains ever made by a dry goods house in this city—we close saturday nights at 6 o'clock; a strong point in our favor.

"best dollar velvet in the market

—we ask you to compare it with any velvet for \$1.50 a yard.

→ ladies' fast black hose 16½c; 3 pair for
50c; 6 pair for \$1; absolutely fast
black; guaranteed not to crock.

"attend the great zephyr sale "monday at 9 o'clock

—3c an ounce; all shades; single, split and double zephyrs.

"we have secured

—200 more japanese glove boxes, inlaid; monday we give them away to every purchaser of a pair of kid gloves at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, or \$2.00 a pair; they are on display in our big show windows—our way to introduce

"p. & p. kid gloves

—and by the way, do you know what p. & p. stands for?—it don't stand for peeling potatoes, because ladies don't peel potatoes with their kid gloves on—the gloves are good and they are good in more ways than one; they fit finely, they wear well, and the colors are the best you ever saw, and you don't pay a cent more for them than you do for inferior gloves, and besides monday we give you a

"glove box for nothing! 9 o'clock.

"new chatelaine bags 25 cents

—each.

"lunch baskets 25c;

"shopping baskets 25c.

→ ladies' full size black-grained leather,
nickel fastened, chatelaine shopping
bags 50c each; compare them with dol-
lar goods elsewhere; small size chatelaine bags 25c; same as the
50c grade only smaller in size.

cloaks for old ladies easy to get off

—and on; moderate in price, and the assortment is very large—extra sizes
in 44, 46, 48 and 50 inch bust measure—we can fit the largest lady; we
do not show a small, broken assortment of cloaks.

"one price

—you are safe upon this plan—when you deal with a house that will deviate
in prices—do you know when you get cloaks at the...

"right prices.

—visit our mammoth cloak department; good treatment, no urging to buy,
nothing said against any competitor, no running down other's goods; we
attend strictly to our own business, and are today doing more cloak busi-
ness than all the cloak houses combined.

"our cloak department

—is known far and wide.

"the big dress

—goods department is doubling up trade—the trade of this house is show-
ing a tremendous increase; we are on the top now—saturday-night clos-
ing; liberal treatment given all employés—is it any wonder the trade is
growing so great and so grand.

MAPS OF AMERICA.

The Columbus Exhibition in Paris.

How Early Cartographers Represented the New World.

Great Collection of Maps of the Western Continent.

In the Bibliothèque Nationale of France—How Imagination Supplied the Deficiencies of Exact Knowledge.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—If you ask the ordinary general reader which is the largest library in the world he will almost invariably tell you the British Museum. Only a few months ago that entertaining gossip, the Lounger of the Critic, called attention to the fact that not the British Museum, but the Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris had the largest number of books on earth. The claim was right. The figures given to prove it, "upwards of 3,000,000," were questionable, but about as near as the librarians themselves in the Nationale can come. They only shrug their shoulders desparingly when you ask them about the number of books. Nobody knows, though it should be said that the administration is trying its best to find out. The latest figures, which are authoritative, give 2,900,000 printed volumes.

But the Bibliothèque Nationale contains something besides books. It owns a collection of nearly 1,000 manuscripts, a collection of 150,000 medallions, nearly 2,500,000 engravings, woodcuts, etc., and the finest lot of maps relating to the early history of America which can be found in the World.

The happy thought of celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, by exhibiting these maps, occurred to somebody some months ago. In matters of exposition, to propose is to carry out. In France, and today all these ancient treasures are open to public gaze. Not only those of the library, but also those of the national archives of France, the departments of war, marine and foreign affairs, and a few private collections have been drawn upon for their treasures. The result is without doubt the most complete and valuable collection of maps referring to the early history of the American continent which it would be possible to get together in any country of the world.

An exposition of maps may seem at first thought a rather slow way of celebrating so great an event as the discovery of America. It is true it lacks several qualities supposed to be necessary to celebrations—fireworks and brass bands, for instance; but it does not lack in value, and that is something. It is not only the savants who will find this exhibition absorbing; the popular observer who goes to merely be amused will, if he gives his attention, find in it enough of the marvelous, the strange, the grotesque, to entertain as well as instruct him.

The oldest map in the collection is a parchment dated 1413. The great American continent receives no attention here, though fabulous islands fill in the western waters. In the next oldest member of the exposition, the globe of Martin Behaim, dated 1499, even the fabulous lands have disappeared, and from Europe to Japan there is only a vast ocean.

A downright feeling of humiliation comes over an American as looking at these two old maps. That profound belief that he entertains and which is not healthy to announce, that America is the biggest thing on earth, and that no other people can hold a candle to the Americans, receives a thrilling rebuke in the presence of these two quiet proofs that there was a time not so very long ago when his vaunted country was, so far as civilization was concerned, absolutely of no account.

But America is discovered, and all mapmakers begin to fill the old void with a will; 1502 is the date of the oldest map bearing coast lines—only coast lines to be sure—the Antilles, Newfoundland and the north angle of Brazil, but they meant great things to Europe,azing at the map. In 1518 we find Greenland hanging from the side of Asia. In 1532 the maps carried out Columbus's idea that the new lands he had reached were only a continuation eastward of Asia. Those historians who held Columbus guilty of having suggested that America was really a part of Asia should examine these early maps. It is difficult to see from them how one could explain the new discoveries in any other way. The old cartographers all give Asia too great a breadth. The width of North America was, of course, only a matter of conjecture. But the first explorers must have gathered from the natives that there was a vast land westward. What more natural supposition than that it was the coast of Asia they had reached?

The map of the world used by Sebastian Cabot (1544) is one of the most interesting in the collection. As the figure here given shows, Cabot had a very fair notion of the southeastern half of the United States, but he knew so little of the west that he did not even try to guess its relations to Asia. Cabot, like most of the early mapmakers, used his imagination when his facts gave out, and he people both continents with fabulous beasts, grotesque birds and many less sanguinary scenes from actual life.

It will be noticed on Cabot's map that South America is well defined at a period when North America is mere fragment. Indeed, the attention given the southern half of the continent receives from all the earliest map-makers is rather irritating to a loyal resident of the United States. The consideration that Europe gave to South America in its earliest days did not end here. The country is today better known by far in Europe than in the United States. To be an American, according to our idea, is to be a member of the great republic. Not so in Europe. You are called upon to define whether you are from North or South America. The same is true of New York or Chicago. One receives on being asked if he is from South America, is something like what he would feel if asked if he were a savage.

Although these early maps gave a good outline of the greater part of the new world, they were far from correct regarding the interior. The Amazon River is a big stream, no doubt, but if it took the proportions, in reality, which the maps gave it, there would be little room for Brazil to pursue her revolutions in. When a sixteenth century map-maker had given all the space he conscientiously could to the Amazon and the Andes, he filled in the vacant spaces with thrilling pictures of the killing, quartering and roasting of a human being. These maps, it may be

superfluous to observe, were not sent out by the colonization companies.

The land organizations of those early times understood perfectly how to get this on a map dating probably from near the end of the seventeenth century, and issued by the American Company. It sets forth the charms of the island of Cayenne in the following terms:

"The island of Cayenne is doubtless the most delightful to inhabit of all the islands of America, and the most professed to cultivate. Persons can live without money will be carried there free of charge by the company's boats and will be furnished with food until their work and the lands which they cultivate yield them enough to pay for their passage and sustenance."

Another circular declares of this same island:

"In this happy land there are no taxes, duties or tributes. One can live without being cheated or terrorized. Fear is banished. Women come and go without danger. Men obey the laws of nature. All are content."

When North America begins to grow on the maps its progress is rapid. The coast is soon accurately outlined. Each year the proportions become a little more exact. The St. Lawrence loses its astonishing breadth, the first ploughs gave it, and gains in length. The bays take shape. The rivers elongate. The mountains appear. The seaboard towns are marked in. The vivid green trees, the astonishing savages swinging in hammocks or dancing at a war dance and the extraordinary beasts disappear to give place to the data which the explorers of the interior gradually bring back.

For a long time this interior is much more troublesome than the coast ever was. "Something of the mysterious fascination which those unknown lands must have had for the explorers of those days, whether adventurers or devoted missionaries, is communicated to the reader by the bold maps of the time. He feels something of their impatience to find what those profound and silent forests held, to verify the vague and wonderful stories the red men told, to fill out with accurate facts these blank spaces on the charts. But it is slow work. For years the Mississippi hangs dangling in mid-country—a river without a mouth. Several cartographers try to carry it to the Gulf. One unwilling to commit himself runs a dotted line from the point at which all knowledge of the river ceased, to the Gulf, to indicate that possibly that might be the solution of the mystery. Another unwilling to admit ignorance ran the river out into Colorado and then turning it on its tracks carried it off to the Gulf. The student when at last the uncertainty is over and he finds the great stream properly conducted.

The great lakes caused a multitude of wild conjectures. The Indians told marvelous tales of the "great waters," and not content with the five lakes of which they knew something, they add on the maps of 1688 and thereafter four more immense sheets of water north of Superior and west of Hudson's Bay, and connecting with these bodies by a system of rivers, which, if it existed, would assure the commercial future of British America. Even at the date of these maps, a course is marked for boats from the site of Buffalo through Lake Erie, Ogdensburg, Lake (Lake St. Louis), Lake Huron and the Lake Illinois or Michigan route to Port Huron. The map tracing this course (1688) is the first in the collection to mention Chicago.

The cartographical debut of more than one great city was such that its oldest resident wouldn't recognize it today. Who would think of knowing Rio Janeiro under the name of Genere, or New York when its site is marked only by two Dutch windmills?

Many reflections are forced upon the American who, beginning with the globe of 1492, before America has appeared on the face of the earth, rings the very collection of titles and orders that Christopher Columbus made use of that he entertained and the others did not do.

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CRYSTAL PALACE!

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT OUR

Third Annual Exhibition

OF

October 3

—IN OUR—

ART ROOMS.

Respectfully,

MEYBERG BROS.

IT IS A DUTY YOU OWE YOURSELF AND YOUR MONEY.

TO GET THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

ECONOMIZE IN YOUR FOOTWEAR BY PURCHASING YOUR SHOES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

WE TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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Wilson another thirty years of married life.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Schriever, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Bugby, G. W. Sears, W. S. Dobinspeck, Mmes. Pound, M. E. Hartwell, E. Thompson, Miss S. Thompson, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. L. B. Dougherty, Miss J. Walker, Mrs. S. E. Louder, Clara L. Laus, Miss Isabel Moore, Larimar Moore, Mmes. Duffenbacher, C. Gunther, C. A. Beach, Miss Clara Wycoff, Mmes. S. G. Morton, Bert Thomas, T. R. Brant, J. M. Hawley.

MILITARY BALL.

Co. F. of the Seventh Regiment, N. G.C., has its first hop for the season of 1892-93 on Friday evening at the Armory. As usual, when this company opens its doors to civilians, the occasion was noteworthy for its perfect enjoyment and for the eminently select tone of the assemblage. The decorations were in good taste. The broad stairway was draped on either side with large flags, beneath which a strip of white was spread for the reception of the ladies. The entrance into the ballroom itself was from beneath a drapery consisting of the national colors and festoons of hunting, outlined with small flags. Sixty-eight couples formed in the grand march, the number being later increased to 125 couples. The music was furnished by Lowinsky's orchestra and was excellent.

Sixteen dainty dances were printed on the dainty programmes; the outer corners of which were decorated with a cut of three wise-looking owls, and several encores were also granted. The dance was financially a success as well as socially, the cost being a small sum plus left after meeting all expenses. Following are the committee officiating: Executive, Sergius E. Tanner, G. B. Vandebeek and F. L. Reynolds; Private J. W. George and J. V. Scofield; Reception, Capt. L. S. Chappell, Lieut. M. L. Shaw, Lieut. M. Anderson, Corporal A. H. Rudy, Privates George Hicks and Frank Bryson. Floor manager, Sergt. Frank Reynolds, assisted by Corporal William Musseman and Privates George McGraw, Shad and Scofield. This company will in all probability give two more receptions during the season.

CHURCH SOCIAL.

The entertainment for Christ Church treasury fund at the residence of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, No. 900 Pico street, on Friday evening, was a decided success. Most of the parishioners were present, among whom were noticed Rev. and Mrs. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Thom, Judge and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, and the Misses Elliott and Messrs. Parsons, Shaw, Elliott, Flonoy, Winder and others. Those present from other churches included Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Miss Forman, the Misses Bugbee, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Miss McCulloch and others.

The spacious residence was handsomely decorated, chrysanthemums in large masses predominating. One special collection attracted considerable attention on account of its unusual beauty.

The musical programme began early in the evening and included the following numbers:

"Comic Song"—Miss Salie Goodrich.
Piano solo, "Turkish March"—Prof. Plitti.
Solo, "The Old Lock"—Mrs. Van Sant.
Recitation, "The Cyclone"—Fanny Beale.
Song, "When I Was a Child of Three"—Miss Winder.
Recitation, "Saving Mother"—Miss Cora Fay.
Duet, "See the Pale Moon"—Mrs. Van Sant and Miss Winder.
Duet, "Dreaming and Drifting"—Mr. and Mrs. McClure.
Piano solo, "The Cradle Song"—Prof. Plitti.
Song, "The Winter's Lullaby"—Mr. Willard Stephen.
Violin solo, "German Song"—Miss Edna Foy.

FACULTY RECITAL.

A reception and faculty recital occurred last evening at Belmont Hall and the following programme was rendered:

Piano Polonaise Op. 1 (Chopin)—Miss Conger.
Violin, 3d Air (Ch. de Beirat)—L. Tomaszewski.
Romance, "Mignon" (Ambroise Thomas)—Madame T. Rubo.
Reading, "Leprosy" (Ben Hur)—Miss Finney.
Banjo, "Pasquened" (Gottschalk)—Miss Conger.
Violin, "Cavaller Quickstep" (De Lano)—C. S. De Lano.
Violin, "Cavallina" (Raff)—L. Tomaszewski.
Reading (Selected)—Miss Lewis.
Song, "Der Wandering" (Shubert)—Herr T. Rubo.
"Euterpean Galop" (De Lano)—Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club Quartette.
Duo (Selected)—Herr and Madame Rubo.

FRANCISCO-PLITTI CONCERT.

J. Bond Francisco and William Plitti will give the first of a series of popular afternoon concerts on next Saturday at 3 p.m. in Turnerville Hall. They will be assisted by Miss Grace Mithmore, soprano; Miss Beatrice Francisco, accompanist and Bernhardt Bierlich, cellist. The programme embraces some of Beethoven's, Mozart's and Liszt's compositions. Mr. Francisco will play a violin solo from Ries, there will be two trios, a piano solo and two soprano selections, making up a programme of six numbers. It is designed to give some old chamber music as these recitals will occupy an hour or so and will occur monthly.

SOME SURPRISE PARTIES.

One of the pleasant events of the week was a birthday surprise party tendered to Miss Flossie Dodge, at her residence on East Fifth street, by her schoolmates. The guests filed into the house at 8 o'clock and from that hour until 10:30 there was a continual round of pleasure intermingled with games and refreshments.

Miss Lottis Brown was pleasantly surprised by her many friends last Tuesday night at her residence, No. 226 South Chestnut street, East Los Angeles. The following program was most successfully carried out: Piano solo, Miss Lottis Brown; piano solo and song, Miss Blanche Brown; and songs by Mrs. Wiss, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Street, H. W. Altman and W. E. Smith.

SPANISH DINNER.

A Spanish feast was given Friday night by Miss G. Z. Dalton at her residence in Azusa. The repast consisted of a bull's head roast, followed by a Spanish dinner, served under the personal supervision of Mrs. Dalton. Among those present were: Judge Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunting, Mrs. Greenaway and J. L. Plummer of Los Angeles and C. J. Morrison and Dr. J. A. Metcalfe of Azusa.

FAUCET RECEPTION AND RECITAL.

The compliment of the evening. During his absence the ladies of Stanton Corps had taken possession of his home. Upon his return Mr. Wilson seemed in doubt as to his right to enter his own home, so he chose it was the condition in one short hour's absence. Being persuaded by the pleadings of the fair ones present he entered the room and bid them welcome.

After the compliments of the evening, Mrs. Hartwell, president of Stanton corps led them to the center of the spacious parlor, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Harwell, in a very appropriate speech, then presented Mrs. Wilson with a gold recognition badge from the members of the corps. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were also the recipients of many useful and valuable presents.

The enjoyment of the occasion was heightened by the singing and playing of Mason, Baker and Theile and the Misses Wilkes and Thompson.

Sumpuous refreshments were served in the spacious dining-room, which was beautifully decorated with silk, costumes and roses. The merry party broke up at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs.

of which all partook. The young ladies of the hall acted as hostesses and performed the duties in a charming manner.

At the same time there were gathered W. Judd and wife, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, A. E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Mayland, Lee Cory and daughter Mabel, Mr. Stockel, Mr. Auger, Mr. Finney, Miss Finney, Miss Gertrude, Finney, Miss Tatbum, Miss Burnett, Mrs. T. Massac, Mr. H. Massac, J. Gardner, Miss Paulding, Miss Mary Gibson, John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Carpenter, J. M. Lartner, Miss O'Donohue, Mr. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt.

ENTERTAINMENT.

One of the most happy events of the season occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Leach on Wednesday evening, it being the marriage of their sister, Miss Carrie M. Jackson, to Charles L. Easton. At 8:30 o'clock the parlor was filled with friends and the bride and groom entered, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Cora Leach, and the groomsman, Frank Easton, brother of the groom. The bride was neatly dressed in clinging silk, carrying white rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore a gray costume and carried cream-colored rosebuds. The presents were numerous and elegant.

GLENDOORA RECEPTION.

The beautiful foothill home of L. H. La Fétra was last night the scene of a brilliant reception tendered to the highly-respected and honored pastor of the M. E. Church, Dr. Cox, who is returning for the third year's work. The Glendora residence, illuminated by Japanese lanterns and decorated with choice ferns and beautiful potted plants, made a scene of beauty not often equalled, even in Southern California. Among the pleasant features of the evening were music, recitations, toasts and refreshments. Especially appreciated were the vocal numbers by the Misses Wentworth and West of Glendora, and Miss Whitehorn of Los Angeles, and the recitations by Miss Cox, daughter of Dr. Cox. At a late hour the guests, with many expressions of enjoyment, bade good night to their cordial host and hostess.

HISTER AND TON.

Miss Grace Whitehorn of this city has been spending a week with Miss Maud Wentworth at Alosta.

Mrs. M. Dodsworth will entertain the ladies of the Glendora W.T.C.U. at her home at Azusa October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Ward have returned to the city from Santa Monica and are at No. 2621 Figueroa street, corner Adams.

Miss Mae Forrester has returned from the Hollenbeck ranch and has gone to Palm Springs.

Gelecia's Corps of East Los Angeles will give a "light-up" social tomorrow evening at Moore's Hall, in Downey avenue, near Truman street. The attractions are announced to be musical and literary, with the ever-interesting feature of social converse served with light refreshments.

Miss Ida La Fétra of Glendora has been visiting friends in the city.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

FAREWELL TO MR. PAULSEN.

The conductor of the Apollo Club, Robert E. Paulsen, was, on Tuesday evening last, tendered a reception by Miss Franc McCreary. The members of the club were out in force to bid Mr. Paulsen bon voyage prior to his departure for Central America. After being seated at the elaborately decorated festal board Mr. Bonnye, the secretary of the board of managers, arose, and in a telling speech, expressing cordial good will and love toward their conductor, proposed Mr. Paulsen, on behalf of the acting members of the club, a handsome gold watch and chain. The hand of Apollo was shown on one side and the other bore a fitting inscription. Mr. Paulsen showed visible feelings of appreciation, being almost overcome as he bade his faithful and cherished co-workers farewell. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bonnye, Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Eberle, Misses Morse, Nettie, Dock, Louise Ward, Nellie Sullivan, F. Anderson, E. Jacoby, Ida Collins, Mrs. W. A. Barnett, Minnie M. Baker, Louis Zimmerman, George I. Baugh, Homer Kennedy, H. C. Bowers, Frank Wallace, F. D. Chipron and Charles Ward.

FACULTY RECITAL.

A reception and faculty recital occurred last evening at Belmont Hall and the following programme was rendered:

Piano Polonaise Op. 1 (Chopin)—Miss Conger.

Violin, 3d Air (Ch. de Beirat)—L. Tomaszewski.

Romance, "Mignon" (Ambroise Thomas)—Madame T. Rubo.

Reading, "Leprosy" (Ben Hur)—Miss Finney.

Banjo, "Pasquened" (Gottschalk)—Miss Conger.

Violin, "Cavaller Quickstep" (De Lano)—C. S. De Lano.

Violin, "Cavallina" (Raff)—L. Tomaszewski.

Reading (Selected)—Miss Lewis.

Song, "Der Wandering" (Shubert)—Herr T. Rubo.

"Euterpean Galop" (De Lano)—Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club Quartette.

Duo (Selected)—Herr and Madame Rubo.

FRANCISCO-PLITTI CONCERT.

A reception and faculty recital occurred last evening at Belmont Hall and the following programme was rendered:

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Violin, 3d Air (Ch. de Beirat)—L. Tomaszewski.

Romance, "Mignon" (Ambroise Thomas)—Madame T. Rubo.

Reading, "Leprosy" (Ben Hur)—Miss Finney.

Banjo, "Pasquened" (Gottschalk)—Miss Conger.

Violin, "Cavaller Quickstep" (De Lano)—C. S. De Lano.

Violin, "Cavallina" (Raff)—L. Tomaszewski.

Reading (Selected)—Miss Lewis.

Song, "Der Wandering" (Shubert)—Herr T. Rubo.

"Euterpean Galop" (De Lano)—Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club Quartette.

Duo (Selected)—Herr and Madame Rubo.

FRANCISCO-PIUTTI CONCERT.

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Violin, 3d Air (Ch. de Beirat)—L. Tomaszewski.

Romance, "Mignon" (Ambroise Thomas)—Madame T. Rubo.

Reading, "Leprosy" (Ben Hur)—Miss Finney.

Banjo, "Pasquened" (Gottschalk)—Miss Conger.

Violin, "Cavaller Quickstep" (De Lano)—C. S. De Lano.

Violin, "Cavallina" (Raff)—L. Tomaszewski.

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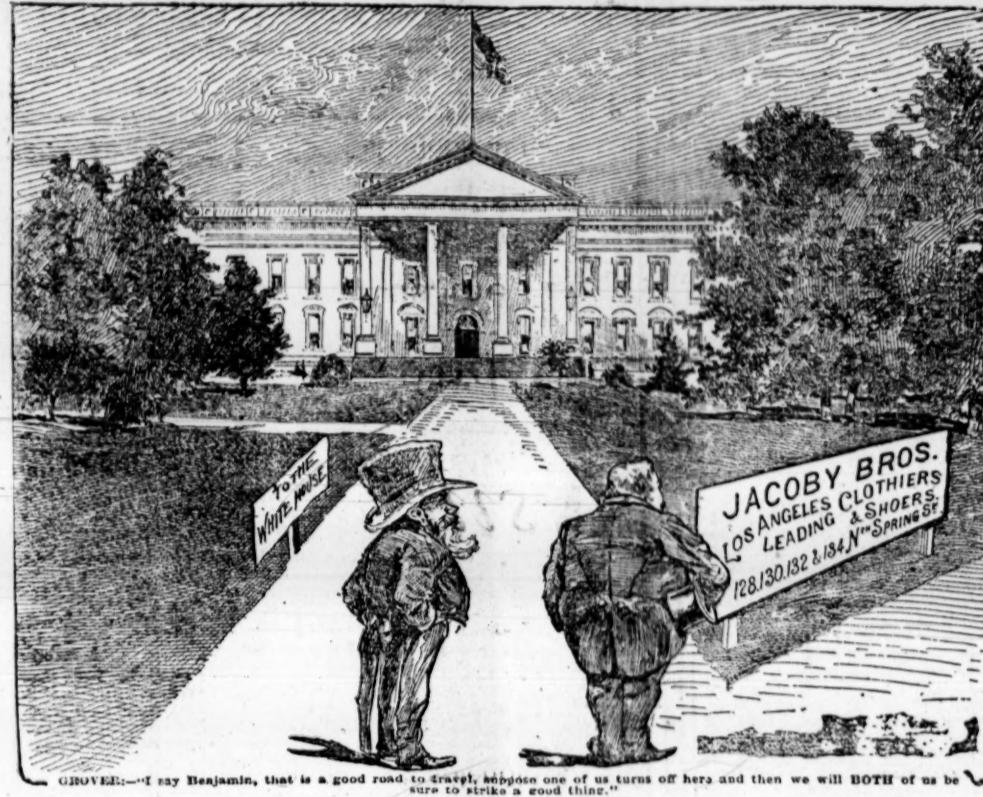
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The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of the Rocky Mountains! World-beaters for Overcoats!



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A light or medium-weight over-garment is an indispensable article these cool mornings and evenings. We have them in every, style, shape, cut and design imaginable. Handsome Kerseys, Meltons, Cheviots, Diagonals, in snuff brown, blue, black, gray, steel, cream, drab, and all the leading ultra and mode shades. You can find 20 handsome new styles HERE where other dealers can only show you one. We can fit the extra large, long, stout and regular shape man to perfection.

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